

# STANSTEAD-COLLEGE

## ANNUAL



JUNE 1938



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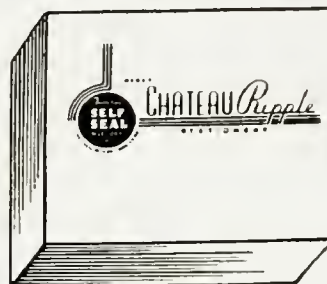
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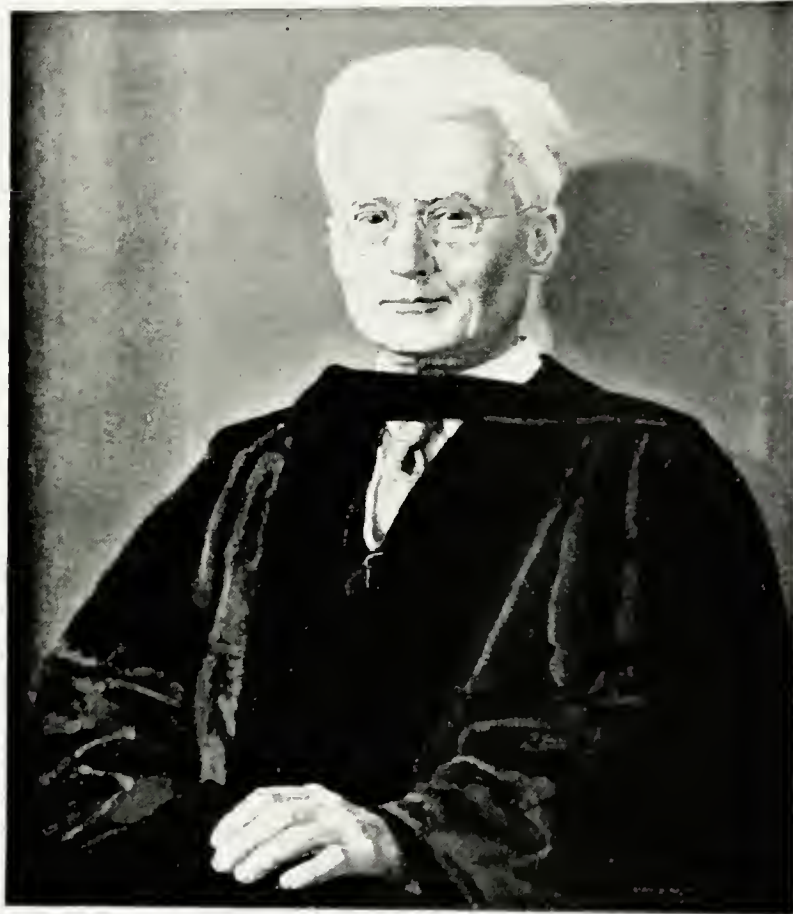
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## DEDICATION



*This issue of the Stanstead College Annual  
is respectfully dedicated to*

DR. GEORGE J. TRUEMAN

President of Mount Allison University,  
Sackville, N. B., who was Principal of  
Stanstead College from 1908 to 1920.

## GEORGE JOHNSTONE TRUEMAN

Dr. George Trueman was principal of Stanstead College from 1908 until 1920 and during those twelve years he made his influence so felt at the college and in the community that there are many who continue to think of Stanstead and Dr. Trueman as being almost synonymous. He began teaching school when he was still a young man, and it was as an experienced teacher that he came to Stanstead from New Brunswick. His studies have been thorough and extensive, and have carried him beyond his native province. He received the degree of Master of Arts from Mount Allison University in 1904. He continued his studies at the Universities of Berlin and Heidelberg, and in 1920 received the degree of Ph.D. from Columbia University, New York. During the past fifteen years he has been president of Mount Allison University, a position for which he is eminently qualified. Though most of his life has been spent in New Brunswick, there are many who continue to feel that he belongs to Stanstead.

He was actively interested in every phase of college life, and he made it his business to know his students personally. He would show as much concern for the problems of some small student as he would for some important work in the office.

As we look back over the years, we find that many of our happiest experiences at the College centred about Dr. Trueman. Young people at school rarely appreciate the value of a thorough academic training, but they are quick to sense a kindly and sympathetic interest shown by some older person. Dr. Trueman was interested in his students and always managed to find time for them. He enjoyed taking groups of skiers or snowshoers over the old golf links some afternoon after school. On the way home, some hungry youngster would ask what was on the menu for supper and Dr. Trueman would tell him just as though that supper were the most important thing in the world.

In fact, it was of tremendous importance to that hungry group of young people.

There are some who may remember a ceremony which used to take place with regularity at breakfast, and which never failed to cause much amusement in the dining room. Breakfast was at seven-fifteen in those days, and this was five minutes too early for one young man who habitually mistook the breakfast bell for the riser. The meal would be well under way when his heavy step would be heard on the boys' stairway somewhere between the main and first floor, and when he appeared round the corner, the maids would already be clearing away the cereal dishes. Dr. Trueman, thoroughly accustomed to this performance, would continue serving whatever was before him, and he would then turn to the expectant but thoroughly composed individual standing by the table and ask him what had been the trouble on this particular occasion. He must have been amused as he listened to the ingenious and disarming explanations of the tardy one.

The war years must have been difficult ones for Dr. Trueman. Young men whose future meant much to him went away to fight and many of them did not return. Others at school, too young to go perhaps, dreamed of enlisting and had to be shown that their place was at home. These were anxious days, and the student body was quick to sense the significance of some major disaster, or else to grasp hopefully at the rumour of a great victory. Throughout these trying years the morale of the school was preserved by its understanding principal and his loyal staff.

Dr. Trueman is now back in his native province living and working amidst familiar scenes. Encouraging and strengthening him is his wife who has ever been an understanding and loyal companion. May they continue to live and serve as they have done in the past.



## THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE to the Graduating Classes

As I write this brief message to the students who leave Stanstead College within a few days to enter wider fields of experience, there lies spread before me the still smoldering ruins of the old Main Building. It is a sad sight but somehow through it I seem to see a finer building and I like to think that this will mean the opening of a new era for Stanstead College in which the significant contribution the College is making to the life of the nation will become even more impressive.

I shall follow your careers with keen interest, confidently expecting you to be worthy of the fine traditions of our Alma Mater and of the splendid spirit you have shown during our recent harrowing experience.

In closing this brief message may I leave with you those challenging and inspiring lines of our College song:

“And her sons will ever fight,  
To uphold the truth and right,  
And the honour of our dear old College home.”

*Errol C. Amaron.*



# STANSTEAD COLLEGE ANNUAL

*Published at Stanstead, Que., by the Annual Committee*

VOLUME XXXVI

STANSTEAD, QUE.

JUNE, 1938

## MAGAZINE BOARD

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## EDITORIAL

As we collect our thoughts to write an editorial for the new College Year Book, our minds are still filled with impressions of the recent disaster on the campus. This year will go down in the history of Stanstead College as "The Year of the Fire". The main residence and administration building which housed one hundred students and staff and which contained several classrooms and offices as well as the dining room and common rooms, was destroyed by fire on the afternoon of Saturday, May 28, the day planned for the cross-country run. Complete destruction was avoided by the prompt and efficient action of the fire departments from both sides of the international boundary. The Conservatory of Music and Bugbee Business College were saved, although both were standing within a few yards of the main building.

On Sunday, following a staff meeting, it was announced by Principal E. C. Amaron that classes would be carried on as usual for the remainder of the term, use being made of the gymnasium and Pierce Hall for the assembling of the students. Next day an emergency meeting of the Board of Trustees, was held, and the decision to go ahead with plans for rebuilding was passed unanimously. It is hoped that the new buildings will be ready for occupancy soon after the opening of the fall term. Until they are ready for use arrangements are being made to utilize certain suitable buildings in Stanstead.

As the Magazine Board gathers together the manuscripts for the annual — manuscripts that have gone through fire and smoke—visions of the greater Stanstead arise "Though much is taken, much abides."

In introducing the Stanstead College Year Book for 1937-38, we, the members of the Magazine Board, would like to draw attention to the fact that this year, unlike previous years, almost all of the articles have been written by students of the college. We would also like to take this opportunity of thanking our advertisers for their support. Without them it would have been difficult to get together this magazine that will be cherished by so many of our number. To them, and to all who have helped to make up these pages, we express our sincerest thanks.

*The Editor.*

## The Magazine Board



Standing: Mr. Flenington (Advisory Editor), Ian Gilbert, John Rugg, Edgar Fee, Alfred MacKay, Roger Pellerin, Mr. McFadyen (Business Manager).  
Seated: Margaret Walsh, Brenda Groom, Graham Barr (Editor), Miss Mary Flint, Florence Curtis, Edith Rosborough.

Front Row: Cyril Balfry, Gordon McCune, Dick Aboud.



## VALEDICTORY

After years of training, we, of the graduating classes, have crossed the finishing line. We can truly say, "Veni, Vidi, Vici." Those who have trained faithfully are crossing the finishing line with standards raised. Others, less loyal, are a bit behind and feeling the strain that Convocation presents. Many of those lacking condition in any way, shape or form, whom we started out with, have fallen along the way, never to enter the race again. For them we have sympathy but wish the best of luck to those who are really trying.

The nine months that we have spent here this year have been filled with interesting activities. The athletics of fall, winter, and spring, have kept us in a sportsman's frame of mind and a physical condition that has withstood all contagious diseases among the residents. The Infirmary has had no ailing inmates, but some very noisy visitors.

Football, hockey, and track have brought forth crack teams and future stars. Our basketball team was what we call "at a par" this year. Several "sharks" have been born in the game-room. This addition is an asset to the institution, and is keeping many out of less healthy places.

The social activities have been many, and enjoyed by all. There has always been that prevailing sense of "good clean fun". We will not forget the Thanksgiving banquet and the Model Assembly where our relationship with other countries and schools really stood out. This year everyone took part in the 5th Model Assembly of the League of Nations and it will be one of our most pleasant memories. We attended the Alumni banquet and felt something akin to the atmosphere that surrounds us today. How glad the Alumni were to be back in the halls of their Alma Mater. Many came early to help cheer on Stanstead athletes who took part in the 14th Eastern Townships Inter-scholastic track and field meet which is held every spring, rain or shine. It was just like an Old Boys' game, only we were the ones who were tired when the day was over.

Yes, we will miss the busy spring terms. The dances, banquets, recitals, the lawn social and cross-country, are things of the past. Today, we are saying farewell to Stanstead College. We must make way, for our day has come, and we have to leave our College home. We are passing on to new adventures. Some of us are free of worry because we know that Stanstead has taught us how to meet life's problems and the dangers along life's high-

way have been pointed out. Others part with regret, because for the first time they realize that they not taken full advantage of the opportunities offered by Stanstead. To you who will be in Grades Eleven, Twelve, and Bugbee, next year, let me recommend the Seicl. Do not let anyone discourage you from joining. Twenty of the graduates today will stand by me and say that its value is known to those who have an interest in personal progress. Yes, the opportunities of Stanstead are truly stepping-stones to higher ideals and ambitions.

We are thankful to the many departments of Stanstead College and to the very wise and capable heads of those departments. They have guided us while at work and play in our "Home away from Home." In parting we pay tribute to the Music Conservatory for what it has done for us, for "Music is to the character what soul is to the human life." It has made many dull moments change swiftly to precious ones. We thank the Academy for the power to think for ourselves, and the developing of our memories. Those of us who will be going on to universities, will realize then, that a memory is a divine gift. The Business College has given many of us a profession which we will uphold, and with pride we will tell others what Stanstead College has to offer the "business minded".

While we have been here, characters have been analyzed and rebuilt. Personalities have been developed. Friendships have been sought and won, and "Friendship is the best college from which character can graduate." We believe in it, we have sought it and when it comes, we keep it sacredly.

While we are still on the threshold of our dearly beloved Alma Mater, we, with mixed feelings, say farewell to our Principal and Mrs. Amaron, and thank them for their interest in our short but full life here. We know that they will continue the good work and that they will have the co-operation of the competent staff and their understanding wives.

We assure the Alumni Association that we will cultivate an increasing interest in the welfare of our Alma Mater and visit it because we know the college is always open to graduates. When we return we will sincerely exclaim:

"Behold it there,

As I beheld it 'ere it knew my heart,

My first, last love; the joke of my youth,

The idol of my manhood, and, alas!

Now the most blessed memory of mine age."

We are graduating; the turning point in our lives has come—we will not turn back, but will go on as Stanstead has taught us. We will shirk nothing and always work for the betterment of civilization and the peace of the world. We wish success in the future, to the Student Christian Movement and we hope that we will get a chance to pass on what we have learned.

As we see our college life gradually fading from us, we want to return. The disagreeable occurrences seem to have disappeared, and there remain only incidents that made life here more interesting and beneficial. "For no man who was never found fault with ever amounted to much."

We are saying farewell to an institution that has made much progress and improvement during the past year. It is truly living up to its motto: "Sanitas, Sapientia, Religio." This year the Music Conservatory made their first appearance before an invisible audience. Radio broadcasting is now one of the many accomplishments of the Stanstead College staff and students. Under the present supervision, the future graduates of Stanstead College will set examples for all others to follow. We hope that in meeting others, the staff will not forget the Graduating Classes of Nineteen Thirty-eight.

It is with trembling in our knees but hope in our hearts that we take our last breath of college life here, but we live in the hope that this will not be farewell, but "au revoir".

EDGAR FEE. (B.B.C.)

### SUMMER STORM

The water, flowing serenely and smoothly had changed in the past half hour. Here and there were patches much like the surface of a washboard which told of a hardly perceptible wind that had sprung up.

The open patchwork of the clouds had closed forming a huge pattern, unbroken except for a darker and more threatening clouds. Then with all the pentup fury that only a thunderstorm can muster, the clouds tipped their huge reservoir of water and the wind swept it to earth faster and faster. The huge drops chased each other over the ground, much like a stampede of cattle lowering dainty flowers and hushing the song of the birds.

But lo! The sharp rays of the sun had at last cut through that dreamy quilt. And once more the world smiled.

JOHNNY GORDON. GR. X.

### THE HILL DIFFICULTY

The craggy heights of the Hill Difficulty now confronted the Three Pilgrims. It rose above them in a seemingly never-ending wall of rugged stone, and any but the stoutest of hearts would have weakened at the thought of climbing it. Christian was the only one of the three who decided to take that forbidding path. Sluggard decided to make his journey upon a simpler way, much pleasanter looking, which was called the Road to Danger, and the other took his way on the Road to Destination. Sluggard, even when he grew foot-sore and thirsty, was beckoned on by the cool green forest which lay in his path ahead, and the promising song of a bubbling spring. After advancing a little way into the forest, the path suddenly became rough, and Sluggard imagined that he saw small snakes with ugly heads and beady eyes slithering over the ground before him. When he bent to drink from the spring that had promised such sweet refreshment, the water changed from a sparkling pool to a seething witch's cauldron. Soon it began to grow dark, and Sluggard could hear the moaning of the wind among the trees, and the cries of wild animals. The path was growing more dangerous every moment, full of clutching patches of gurgling quicksand, and foreboding with the dank odour of swamp orchids. At last it grew completely dark, and Sluggard, panting with terror, felt himself slipping. Deeper and deeper into the quicksand he sank, until only his head remained above ground. Then, his eyes rolling wildly, Sluggard uttered one agonizing, piercing shriek, and sank into oblivion.

JOYCE FORD. GR. IX.

### ODE TO A MOTHER

Oft have I thought of the tender care;  
The toils and burdens my mother did bear.  
Faithful and true and kind was she,  
And oh, what a mother she was to me!

As into the toils of life I'm hurled,  
To struggle and jostle in this busy world.  
The farther I go on life's restless sea  
The better I learn what a mother can be.

As the shadows drift from the clouds on high,  
Or a myriad of teardrops fall from the sky,  
At last when the story of life is done  
Very proud of his mother should be every son.

ROGER PELLERIN. (B.B.C.)



## FOR PETE'S SAKE

Once upon a time, long ago, there lived an old tramp, who called himself Pete.

He was quite a harmless old fellow, but very, very lazy, and while he could get a meal for the asking he would not do a hand's turn of work. Many tramps cut wood, carry water or mow lawns for something to eat, but not Pete, he was above that unless he was very, very hungry. He simply asked, and if there was a corn or potato field in sight along the road he did not bother to do that, never once believing he was stealing. No, sir, Pete did not look at it in that light. He thought as long as he left some for the other fellow there was no harm done whatsoever.

He always stayed in a warm climate, so he lived, or slept in an old barn, a freight car or a nice big haystack, watching the starry sky. No one ever offered Pete a bed because people didn't like taking strange people into their homes and, especially Pete. But, as a matter of fact, Pete never asked for a bed, as long as his stomach was full he was very happy and independent on a haystack.

He wore an old patched pair of trousers, an old shirt and ragged coat. His boots were old and second- if not third-hand. He had a little old brown derby he wore on the side of his head. He sometimes carried a stick on his shoulder with a pack on it—but Pete loved to swing his arms so it troubled him.

His hair and beard were long black and shaggy. Pete was too lazy even to shave or maybe he didn't own a razor. Pete was not dirty—he enjoyed swimming and always had his daily dip when he travelled in the country.

He was well known in many places, and some good-natured people grew tired of him bothering them about five times in one year. So he was very often refused and when he was he would coax and plead, he usually said, "For Pete's sake, lady, because I am so hungry." And this won many a housewife over, Pete had a way with him when he said that. And many people liked the old fellow well enough to excuse his laziness. The children, young and old, liked him not altogether because he told them grand tales, but Pete had a way with children too, and they all enjoyed talking to him.

It happened finally that Pete's words were tak-

en and used as a slang expression. It spread far and near, and even today some people say, "For Pete's sake."

WILMA C. EVANS. (Prep. Class)

## Senior Matriculation

1938



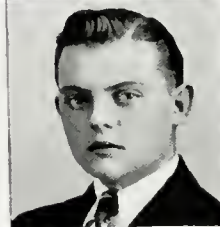
**RONALD GRAHAM BARR**  
"Gray"  
Born: Penryn, Cornwall, Eng.  
Schools: Liverpool Collegiate,  
Skerry Business College, S.W.  
C. '37-'38.  
Activities: Seicl '37-'38, Chair-  
man of Public Speaking '37;  
Student Christian Movement,  
Chairman Study Groups '37,  
President '38, House League  
Basketball '37; Magazine Board  
'37, Editor '38, Debates '37,  
Chorus '37, '38; League of Na-  
tions, Delegate '37, President  
'38; Pitcher Memorial Prize  
'37; Moody Prize '37.



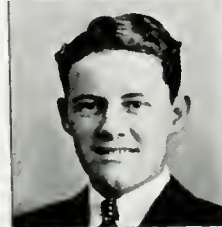
**ROLAND WILLIAM RACICOT**  
"Rollie"  
Born: Sherbrooke, Dec. 24, 1919.  
Schools: Sherbrooke High School  
'25-'37, S.W.C. '38.  
Activities: Social Com. '38, Lea-  
gue of Nations Representative,  
Class Debates '38, Football '38,  
House League Basketball,  
Track '38.



**EDITH JACQUES  
ROSBOROUGH**  
"Roxy"  
Born: Newcastle, N.B., March 9,  
1920.  
Schools: Acadia St. School, Am-  
herst, N.S., '25-'28; Lachute  
High School '29-'37; S.W.C. '38.  
Activities: Seicl, Chairman of  
Dramatics '38, Class Reporter  
'38, League of Nations, Rappor-  
teur for Sixth Committee '38,  
Social Com. '38, Hockey '38.



**THAYNE CHARLES  
MCGILTON**  
Born: Eaton, Que., April 3, 1920  
Schools: S.W.C. 1928-'37.  
Activities: Melville Kearns Schol-  
arship '37, Seicl '37-'38, House  
League Basketball '36-'37-'38,  
Sr. Basketball '37-'38; House  
League Hockey '37-'38, Chorus  
'37-'38, Football '37-'38, Ath-  
letic Committee '38.



**IAN FRANCIS GILBERT**  
"Buddy"  
Born: Montreal, Dec. 30, 1920.  
Schools: Cliffside Park, N.J., '32-  
'33; Mount Royal '34, Montreal  
West '35, Asbestos '37, Stan-  
stead '38.  
Activities: Seicl, Chairman of  
Public Speaking '38, College  
Annual, Editor of Special Fea-  
tures '38, Class Debates '38,  
League of Nations Repre. '37-  
'38, Chairman of Sixth Com-  
mittee '38, Track Manager '38,  
Football '38, Sr. Basketball '38,  
Tennis '38.

## GRADE XI PROPHECY

Stanstead, Que., April 1, 1963.

Dear Editor:

In response to your letter concerning the 1963 edition of the Annual, I would like to say that your idea of writing up the back life of each of the graduating class of twenty-five years ago is an interesting one. This new section should bring memories to all the old boys and I am glad to be of assistance to you.

After an absence of twenty-five years from Stanstead, I returned to find most of my friends gone. However, I found Tommy Millet who has amazed his classmates by becoming manager of the local branch of the Southern Canada Power, upon leaving school in 1940 he suddenly took life seriously and worked up to his present position and also has become one of our distinguished citizens.

Another local boy who has made good is Gerry MacKay who, on leaving school, discarded his ideas of becoming an opera singer and became test-driver for Chrysler Motors. He was a great success and now after striving for ten years to break the speed record for cars, has settled down in his home in New York City.

Donald Marvin, a Stanstead student for many years, has spent much of his time writing books and poems. Of course you realize his greatest work was his revision and enlargement of the dictionary which has amazed the learned men of our day. In recent years however he has been working on a diamond, which he claims, will have 257 faces when finished. Soon after leaving school he wrote stories for the "Saturday Evening Post" under the nom de plume of "Professor".

Recently while flying to London on a special assignment for the Journal, I was introduced to the president of the International Limited. To my surprise I found myself confronted by my old classmate, John Morton. He told me that he was returning to England because he had forgotten his wife at the airport and wanted to get back before she missed him. I met, also, his secretary who was also another Stanstead graduate. Her name is Kay Parker and is constantly at his side looking after his papers. On arriving at the airport, I was assisted by the chief pilot who was none other than Hugh Hill, another of that 1938 crowd. Hugh told me he enjoyed his work very much but has trouble with his family who insist on living at home and going to school in England every day.

I hear that Dave Schofield, after leaving S. W. C. continued his sports at McGill where he became a number one football and hockey player. After giving up his work he became star centre for Toronto Maple Leafs for many years. He was finally superannuated but this did not stop him. He joined forces with Sybil Prangle, who has published poetry and a paper of her own, and became quite well known. Dave in these surroundings went ahead with his idea to write a biography or at least a book. His own effort was entitled, "The Plain's Man."

I also hear that Virginia Moranville who has moved to Kentucky from her old home town has started a ranch and has collected a good number of old western horses. Her present occupation is that of a tobacco auctioneer and the first of her sex to make a success of the job.

Bill Carson and Joyce Thomas have become talented musicians in the past years. Bill is one of the leading saxophone players of the country and at present is playing for Benny Goodman, Jr. He has hopes of beginning an orchestra of his own in the near future. Joyce Thomas was given a contract for weekly piano recitals over the N.D.G. network, after winning an amateur contest in McMasterville.

I met my old friends Robert Johnston and Edgar MacLellan on a trip to Gaspé several years ago. I found while passing along the shore that the familiar smell of cured cod was not present. I entered a large general store and asked the reason. It was here that I met my old friends of days gone by. They said that they had discovered a formula for a substance that had caused the lack of smell. This new deodorant was sprayed on the fish immediately after catching. However, I have since read that a number of Catholics have died on Friday and I hope my assumption is not correct.

Edgar Ransom is now a flourishing farmer on a farm about one mile outside Knowlton. He is the first man to attempt to mix electrons with milk or in other words he is working on a theory to milk cows by remote control from his living room.

Elizabeth Grigg after moving to Montreal inherited a large fortune, and now travels about the country in a limousine. She has hired Bruce Kirwin as chauffeur.

Margie Copping is touring the province and giving many French students a nightmare. After leaving Stanstead, she went to McGill and taking

honours in French, went to France on a scholarship. On returning to Canada she was offered the position of assistant French inspector and has been at it ever since.

Florence Curtis went looking for big game and brought back a redhaired animal that she has finally managed to tame after these twenty-five years. She now finds herself with nothing to do and is looking over the show field.

I had the misfortune to meet Chuck Dillabough on the highway some time ago. He now works for the Highway Patrol and consequently I was not glad to see him. Apparently I had been going a little too fast and he stopped me but did not recognize my face.

"Let me see your license."

"I haven't got one. Why? Do you want to make something out of it?"

"Why yes, how much is there in it for me? Oh, a wise guy eh!"

"Well, I couldn't go on any further and I told him who I was. After that things were all right.

I have not heard from Jim McCutcheon since the last time I turned on the radio. He is now a comedian on his own program and has been awarded the Radio Guide prize for popularity. As singer on the same program we find Bill McKinnon who has developed into a professional since his days in the Stanstead chorus.

Another of the boys who made radio is Max Varney who broadcasts daily over the fifty thousand watt transmitter of CHLT. He has a program of his own and broadcasts "The Human Side of the News."

Oh yes, there was one more, John Rugg by name. When faced with the problem of a job he joined the Royal Air Force as test pilot for the new planes. He led an unexciting life for two years and then one day, he was forced to "bail out". Next day he was seen at the parachute dealer's and was told that he was the first customer who had returned complaining that his parachute had not opened.

I hope that this will be of some assistance to you and may your magazine be a success.

Yours sincerely,

*David MacIntosh,*

Editor Stanstead Journal.

## PICTURES ON THE WALL

or MAIN ROOM MADNESS

Did you e'er take time to look at the pictures on the wall,

And wonder what they're thinking of as they gaze 'round the hall,

Or what years of study they have seen, perched up there in their places,

Or how many sermons they have heard there preached to solemn faces?

They are what one might call a heterogeneous collection,

Men of views diversified, for school a good selection.

I've often thought I'd like to hear just what they had to say,

And one night after "lights out" when I chanced to go that way

There came the sound of voices raised in animated talk;

"It can't be Jim," I figured, "for he's not back from his walk."

I looked into the study hall, and, mirabile dictu, I was priv'leged to behold a sight that's given few to view:

For there were Abe and Bismarck chewing gum to beat the band,

And looking blandly on at Billy Shakespeare getting "tanned"

By Victoria, the teacher, who didn't like his slang, And objected very strongly to the kind of songs he sang.

But Billy though tanned as by the sun a violent scarlet red

Was still a saucy boy, for looking at the clock he said,

"The time is out of joint, O curséd, curséd, curséd spite,

Gadzooks and zounds 'twill never do; come boys, let's set it right."

But Alfie dreaming of fair women would have none of it,

For when poor Willie Wordsworth died he was the teacher's pet.

John A. and Wilfred still at odds, on the body politic

Had punched each other with such zeal that they were really sick.



Then Billy time forgets as he sees the state they're in,  
 And cries aloud, "Aye, there's the rub," and gives them absorbine.  
 Martha Washington swore, by George, that she would help the teacher,  
 And taking Shakespeare by the ear she made him drink the mixture.  
 The Royal Family stood aghast and thought it all quite shocking,  
 And Victoria gave up her plan to make her class "blue stocking".  
 Well this is what I heard; not expected wise discussion,  
 But a noisy lot of rowdies and talk extremely fustian.  
 Now what happened, do you think, to make these dignities so base?  
 Can it be? Do you suppose—it's the spirit of the place?

*Pædagogus.*



## Junior Matriculation 1938



**ROBERT HUGH JOHNSTON**  
 "Bob"  
 Born: Nov. 22, 1919, New Richmond, Que.  
 Schools: Black Cape Intermediate School '37; S.W.C. '37-'38.  
 Hobbies: Skiing, skating.  
 Activities: House League Hockey '38.



**GEORGE EDGAR RANSOM**  
 Born: May 13, 1921, Montreal, Que.  
 Schools: Herbert Simons' '31; Knowlton High School '37; S.W.C. '37-'38.  
 Hobbies: Radio, Photography.  
 Activities: Seiel '38; Sr. Football '38; House League Hockey '38; House League Basketball '38.



**ANNA MARGUERITE COPPING**  
 "Margie"  
 Born: May 28, 1921, Montreal, Que.  
 Schools: S.W.C. '36-'38; Johet Intermediate '27-'36.  
 Activities: Chorus '36-'38; Hockey '36-'38.



**THOMAS BRAMSTONE MILLET**  
 "Tommy"  
 Born: April 19, 1919, Stanstead, Que.  
 Schools: S.W.C. 1926-'38.  
 Activities: Sr. Football '35-'38; Sr. Hockey '37; House League Hockey '34-'37.



**FLORENCE MURIEL CURTIS**  
 "Flossie"  
 Born: July 22, 1920, Montreal, Que.  
 Schools: S.W.C. '27-'38.  
 Activities: Seiel '38; Magazine Board '38; Hockey '36-'38; Basketball '36-'38; Softball; Track '34-'38.



**WILLIAM LAIDLAW MacKINNON**  
 "Bill"  
 Born: May 21, 1919, Montreal, Que.  
 Schools: S. W. C. 37-'38; M.W.H.S. 33-'37.  
 Activities: L. of N. '38; S. C. M. Conference '38; Chorus '38; Sr. Football; House League Hockey '38; House League Basketball.



**MARY ELIZABETH GRIGG**  
 "Eliza"  
 Born: Oct. 26, 1920, Montreal, Que.  
 Schools: S.W.C. '36-'38; King's Hall '33-'36.  
 Hobbies: Riding, Golf.



**BRUCE HENRY KIRWIN**  
 Born: June 11, 1919, Sherbrooke, Que.  
 Schools: Beebe High School '25-'35; S.W.C. '35-'38.  
 Activities: Ski Team '38.



**SYBIL ELIZABETH PRANGLEY**  
 Born: Jan. 20, 1920, Bury, Que.  
 Schools: S.W.C. '27-'38.

**GERALD PEABODY MacKAY**  
 "Doc"  
 Born: Oct. 19, 1918, Sweetburg, Que.  
 Schools: S.W.C. '27-'38.  
 Activities: Football '38; Track '36-'38.

(Picture not available)

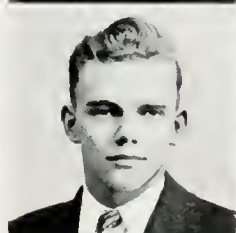


**HUGH WALDON HILL**

Born: June 8, 1920, Stanstead, Que.  
 Schools: S.W.C. '27-'38;  
 Activities: Seicl '38; Track '34-'37; S.C.M. Conference '38.

**JOYCE ELEANOR THOMAS**

Born: March 13, 1922, Toronto, Ont.  
 Schools: Ayer's Cliff High '33; McMasterville Intermediate '35, S.W.C. '36;  
 Activities: Chorus '38; Sec. of Seicl '38; Hockey '38; Basketball '37-'38; Tennis; League of Nations '38; Debating Team '38; Social Committee '37-'38.

**JOHN FREDERICK RUGG**

Born: Jan. 7, 1920, Sherbrooke, Que.  
 Schools: S.W.C. '37-'38; Sherbrooke High School '37;  
 Activities: S.C.M. Executive '38; Chorus '38; Magazine Board '38; Sr. Football '38; Ski Team '38; Class Sec. '38; House League Hockey '38; House League Basketball '38.

**VIRGINIA GRACE MORANVILLE**

Born: April 20, 1921, Fitch Bay, Que.  
 Schools: S.W.C. '37-'38; Fitch Bay Consolidated School '37;  
 Activities: Chorus '38.

**CHARLES DOUGLAS DILLABOUGH** "Chuck"

Born: Aug. 22, 1918, Chrysler, Ont.  
 Schools: S.W.C. '36-'38;  
 Activities: S.C.M. Executive '37-'38; Sr. Football '36-'38; Sr. Hockey '36; House League Hockey '38; Track '36-'38.

**EDGAR JOHNSTON MacLELLAN** "Ed"

Born: Caplin, Que., Aug. 12, 1920, 1920.  
 Schools: S.W.C. '37-'38; Caplin Elementary '35; Black Cape Intermediate '37;  
 Hobbies: Fishing, skiing.

**FREDERICK DAVID SCHOFIELD**

Born: April 30, 1921, Winnipeg, Manitoba.  
 Schools: S.W.C. '37-'38; St. Johns College '37;  
 Activities: Sr. Hockey '38; Sr. Football '38; Sr. Basketball '38; Track '38; Chorus '38.

**WILLIAM ROSS CARSON**

"Kit"

Born: Nov. 22, 1920, Coburg, Ont.  
 Schools: S.W.C. '29-'38;  
 Activities: S.C.M. Conference '38; League of Nations '38; House League Hockey '38.

**JOHN FEATHERSTONE MORTON**

Born: Oct. 7, 1920, Montreal, Que.  
 Schools: S.W.C. '37-'38; Feller '37;  
 Activities: Sr. Hockey '38; Sr. Basketball '38; Chorus '38; Track '38.

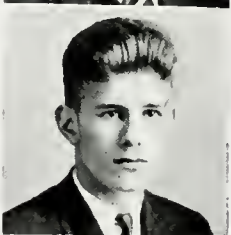
**KATHLEEN PARKER**

Born: Bryn, Lancashire, Eng., June 22, 1921.  
 Schools: G. C. S. '36-'37, S.W.C. '37-'38;  
 Hobbies: Riding.  
 Activities: Chorus '38, Tennis '38.

**JAMES McCUTCHEON**

"Jim"

Born: July 10, 1920, Elizabeth, N. J.  
 Schools: St. John's High School '37; S.W.C. '37-'38;  
 Activities: Seicl '38; League of Nations '38; Chorus '38; Sr. Hockey '38; Sr. Basketball '38; Sr. Football '38; Track '38; Vice-Pres. A. A.

**DONALD MITCHELL MARVIN**

Born: May 17, 1921, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 Schools: S.W.C. '31-'34, '37-'38;  
 Activities: Ski Team '38; Track '34-'38; House League Basketball '38.

**MAXWELL EVERETT VARNEY**

Born: Feb. 5, 1919, Windsor, Que.  
 Schools: S.W.C. '37-'38; Windsor High School '37;  
 Activities: Sr. Football '38; Sr. Hockey '38; S.C.M. Executive '38; House League Basketball '38; Track '38; Social Committee '38.

**DAVID NORMAN MacINTOSH**

"Mac"

Born: Aug. 29, 1921, Sherbrooke, Que.  
 Schools: S.W.C. '27-'38;  
 Hobby: Reporting.  
 Activities: Literary Editor Seicl '38; Editor of College Scribe; Sports Editor for Magazine '38; S.C.M. Conference '38; House League Hockey '38.

**THE MELVILLE KEARNS MEMORIAL  
SCHOLARSHIP**

Twenty years ago this summer Melville Kearns who left the halls of Stanstead College to serve in the Canadian forces overseas laid down his life for his country.

During his sojourn at the college Melville Kearns through his sterling character made a deep impression on both staff and students.

His memory has been perpetuated in a Memorial Scholarship awarded annually to the resident grade X student whose character and academic standing best uphold the standards associated with the name of Melville Kearns.

The present holder of the Scholarship is Marjorie Copping of Joliette, Que. Marjorie has consistently maintained her standard since she has been at Stanstead and she is a worthy member of the select group of students who have previously received the award. It is expected that Marjorie will stand very high in the coming final examinations. To her go our congratulations and our best wishes for a distinguished future.

**FAREWELL TO THE DEAN**

On the eve of Mr. Brown's departure September thirtieth, the boys congregated in the recreation-room after study period. Mr. Brown was asked to come to the meeting and as he was rather reluctant about granting the request, he was put bodily into the stretcher and carried around the "Heart" before being brought down to the play-room.

After several moments, Ed. Fee, acting as spokesman for the boys, presented Mr. Brown with a golf bag as a token of the boys appreciation of his work amongst them. Mr. Brown thanked one and all remarking that they must have seen his old golf bag. He then wished all the best of luck during the coming years.

On replying to the request to open the numerous pockets of the bag Mr. Brown uncovered golf balls, tobacco and a few articles of apparel. The last request was fulfilled when Mr. Brown carried the bag around the room three times assuming a real golfer's poise. This was done amidst the hilarious shouting and clapping of the boys.

Refreshments were served after the presentation which brought the party to a close. Mr. Brown took this opportunity of saying farewell to the group as a whole.

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## THE GLORIES OF SPRING TRAINING

It is a few days after the return from the Easter holidays and all the world is fine and fair. Everybody is tired and mellow as a result of the wonderful celebrations that took place during those two weeks.

Lo! a sour note enters into the harmony of our community. Some of the boys are complaining of stiffened legs and sore muscles as though a little jaunt to a cannon should affect them that much. They are coming in contact with that thing about which most of them know very little—track. Do they know of its glories, its sorrows, its victories and its defeats? No, not they! They are in training for the first time.

The time is 3.45. All the boys who are in the locality of the notice board rush up to take a look at it. Will the little drops of rain that fell for about ten minutes at ten o'clock this morning be enough to cause Mr. Amaron to cancel the track practice this afternoon? Huh! Did you ever know of any coach that gave anything away. Don't you realize that there would have to be a hurricane and a typhoon combined before the coach would lose the fun of watching us sprint up to the so-near cannon? Do you think he would pass up the joy of letting others watch us almost sprain our ankles jumping?

Five minutes have passed: the Bugbee classes are out. A troupe of them come rushing over to the main building to see if there is that dreaded track practice. The boys are seen on the steps.

The bell goes. Boys! All out by four o'clock. (The Dean).

Then the procession starts: some of the more likely ones who start off at a sprint and hold it all the way through are out in the front, and will stay there. Then at the end come the laggards who sometimes waddle along and sometimes don't even bother to run (which is, of course, excusable in some cases). Then we pass to the scene up the street. By this time the first ones who started are almost back to the beginning.

But what is this I see? What is that I see alongside of those who are returning from the cannon? There is some one in a sweatshirt, and he is going the other way. Is he late? But no, he seems to be turning off. Strange it is the road to Leo's. But that couldn't be a college fellow turning into a candy and soft drink shop especially during the middle of the training!

But let us return to the campus. The sprinters who have just merely warmed up on their two-mile jog are rounding off the running day with a slight starting practice. By the look of them it ought to be a stopping practice but there goes the gun. They're away with the speed of those slow-motion movies that we saw last fall.

Well, now we must look at the mighty giants of the heave, those promising specimens who toss the shot, etc. A huff and a puff and a figure the size of an elephant gracefully lfts along on the tips of his pointed toes, turns and gracefully lets go of something that closely resembles a plate (Lady, that's a discus!) and it flies through the air for fully twenty feet and lands with a sickening squelch in the mud of some aspiring athlete's drowned ambition.

What is this that we see gasping on that mat? Gosh! It's Stanstead's most promising miler who has covered all of one half of a mile to-day. But why? I was under the impression that our boys were in such good condition by this time that they could run a mile, end in a sprint and stop and recover their wind all within the space of two minutes. What magnificent examples they are showing me.

Never mind me, boys. I just like to have a good time. The chief thing is this: that when you go out to run you really bring back the goods. Despite all of your complaints against any kind of practice and grinding, you do it on the whole very thoroughly.

DONALD MARVIN. (xi)

Tel. 236-2

Mrs. E. D. Gagne, Prop.

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We have again come to the end of a successful and prosperous school year in the life of Bugbee Business College. The enrolment is most gratifying as it is more than double that of last year. Consequently, there will be a large graduating class, due mostly to the intensive work of both teachers and students throughout the school year.

The annual Bugbee debating team has been chosen to compete with the other classes, the debaters being Miss Mary Simpson and Edgar Fee. They have qualified for the final and are matched against Grade XII for the cup. We hope this team will live up to the high standards of previous years.

There will be a good number of the bookkeeping class writing the Montreal Board of Trade examination. We wish them a hundred percent success.

The Literary Society has taken a leading part in the social life of the Business College and has been of great benefit as well as a pleasure to the participants. The "One Lung" plays an important part in the weekly programs of the society and is looked forward to at every literary meeting. This paper has been edited and delivered with much profit and amusement for all. The officers of the fall and winter terms are as follows:

Fall Term	<i>Honorary President</i>	Winter Term
Mr. J. D. McFadyen		Mr. J. D. McFadyen
	<i>President</i>	
Edgar Fee		"Bud" McKay
	<i>1st Vice-President</i>	
Elizabeth Tilton		Phyllis Wilson
	<i>2nd Vice-President</i>	
"Bud" McKay		"Bob" Pare

#### *Recording Secretary*

Cora Philip

Pauline Tartre

#### *Corresponding Secretary*

Margaret Cooper

Amy Ford

#### *Editor of "One Lung"*

Neal Mullins

Brenda Groom

#### *Treasurer*

Mr. Lloyd Farrow

Mr. Lloyd Farrow

#### *Program Convener*

"Buster" Brown

Mary Jane Sherry

*Program Committee* — Fall: Amy Ford, Hazel Rollit, Pauline Tartre, Sonney Gomes. Winter: George Wilkinson, Margaret Cooper, Edgar Fee.

### **The Highlights of Bugbee**

As students of Bugbee Business College we naturally took a good deal of interest in the success of our Director, Mr. J. D. McFadyen, as Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec. At the annual meeting in February Mr. McFadyen's term of office—two years—came to an end. In recognition of his faithful and efficient service he was presented by the Grand Lodge with a beautiful and costly regalia. At the same meeting he was honoured by the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts through its Grand Master, Joseph E. Perry, by being presented with the Henry Price Medal, the most coveted token in United States Masonry for faithful service rendered that institution. We congratulate Mr. McFadyen on his attainments.

*Note*—As we go to press we are informed of further honour coming to our popular Director as at the last meeting of the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery of the United Church of Canada. Mr. Mc-

Fadyen was elected chairman, it being the first occasion on which a layman had been elected to this important office in this Presbytery.

R. W. P.

## BUGBEE AT HOME

It was Friday and a bright brisk March day. Everything was in a whirl of activity in striking contrast to the quiet orderliness of a busy business college class in regular session. This was due to the fact that the Bugbee "At Home" was slated for the evening and the decorating had begun.

The main classroom was soon transformed from the seriousness of intensive study to an atmosphere that glowed with lighthearted cheerfulness. The windows, walls and ceiling were gaily decorated in college colours bordered, and at places, interwoven with branches of fir that sweetened the atmosphere with its aromatic odour. Many coloured lights, artistically arranged, added a soft pleasing glow to the whole decorating scheme.

Each guest on arrival was ushered by a Bugbee boy and presented to the receiving committee, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. McFadyen, Miss Pauline Tartre and "Bud" Mackay. Then "Ed" Clark saw to the distribution of the program cards.

Presently the College orchestra began to play and all joined in the first prom. led by the principal and his lady. A number of dances followed after which the president of the Literary Society, Bud MacKay, spoke a few appropriate words of welcome. The director of ceremonies, Mr. Lloyd Farrow, then announced a short program given in the following order: Vocal quartette by Messrs. Barr, MacKay, Morton and Mosher; a violin solo by David Schofield; a vocal solo by Miss Frances Millay and a piano solo by Miss Frances Plaisance. Immediately following this, appetizing refreshments were served in an adjoining room decorated in the restful colour scheme of green and white.

Another prom. and dancing followed. An interesting feature of this part of the program was a short address by Mr. McFadyen on "The One Hundredth Anniversary of the Invention of Shorthand by Sir Isaac Pitman" who for his excellent contribution to a busy business world was knighted by Queen Victoria.

A couple more dances, followed by the two National Anthems, brought a very enjoyable evening to a close and after saying good night to the receiving committee the guests with happy memories began to wend their way homeward.



### CORA M. PHILIP

Born: Beebe, Que., 1918.  
Schools: Stanstead College.  
Hobbies: Taking letters.  
Fav. Occ.: Checking typing.  
Fav. Exp.: No-o-o-o!!  
Ambition: 75 W. P. M.  
Activities: Basketball, recording secretary Literary Society.



### FRANCES MARY WILKINSON

"Fran"

Born: Montreal, Que., 1917.  
Schools: Beebe High School 1936-'37, S.W.C. 1937-'38.  
Hobbies: Taking Private Lessons in Shorthand.  
Pet Aversion: Rapid Cal.  
Ambition: Sadly lacking.  
Fav. Exp.: I must see the point before I leave it.  
Fav. Occu.: Asking Questions.



### MARY ELIZABETH TILTON

"Liz"

Born: Stanstead, Que., 1919.  
Schools: Stanstead College.  
Hobbies: Horseback riding.  
Pet Aversion: Oral French.  
Ambition: To travel.  
Fav. Exp.: I wouldn't know.  
Activities: Vice-President Literary Society.



### PHYLLIS MARGARET WILSON

"Phyl"

Born: Montreal, Que., 1920.  
Schools: Montreal High School 1936, S.W.C. 1937-'38.  
Hobbies: Going to the show with RED—hat, dress and etc.  
Ambition: to live in a fishing town.  
Fav. Exp.: G-r-r-r.  
Activities: Vice-President Literary Society.  
Occu.: Writing Poetry.



### PAULINE MARGARET TARTRE

"Mike"

Born: Sutton, Que., 1918.  
Schools: Sutton Convent 1936, S.W.C. 1937-'38.  
Hobbies: Going to Perk's.  
Pet Aversion: "Sunday's" à la S.W.C.  
Ambition: To be a floor walker in Sing Sing.  
Fav. Exp.: The feeling's neutral.  
Activities: Hockey (team), Rec. Sec. Literary, Chorus, Program Committee.  
Fav. Occ: Changing her "Ideals"



### EVELYN MARY SOUAI

"Sadie"

Born: St. Hyacinthe, 1920.  
Schools: Lorette Convent, St. Hyacinthe 1935, S.W.C. 1935-'38.  
Hobbies: Guarding doors and going to the movies.  
Pet Aversion: Commercial Law and S.W.C. Rules.  
Ambition: To lead an orchestra.  
Fav. Exp.: What the dickens.  
Activities: Basketball, chorus.



### MAGDALENE MARCELLE BARBEAU

"Mag"

Born: Montreal, Que., 1920.  
Schools: Mount St. Marie 1937, St. Albans 1937, S.W.C. 1938.  
Hobbies: Riding a bicycle and driving a car.  
Pet Aversion: Studies.  
Ambition: A house without double windows.  
Fav. Exp.: Oh, Fooy! av.  
Occu.: Singing.





**MARGARET JEAN COOPER**  
"Rusty"

Born: East Angus, Que., 1920.  
Schools: East Angus High School 1936, S.W.C. 1937-'38.  
Hobbies: Catching mice and loitering Brenda.  
Pet Aversion: Her roommates pet mink.  
Ambition: To avoid all public appearances.  
Fav. Exp.: Don't look now, but—!  
Fav. Occ.: Extinguishing Fires.  
Activities: Chorus, Cones, Sez Bugbee Literary Society.



**EDGAR M. CLARK**  
"Ed"

Born: Montreal, Que., 1919.  
Schools: Highwater French '24-'25, Mansonville Intermed. '25-'30, Longueuil College '30-'37, Stanstead College '37-'38.  
Hobbies: Playing Ball, Swimming, Fishing.  
Fav. Exp.: "You don't say so."  
Ambition: To join the R.C.A.F.  
Fav. Occ.: Singing.  
Activities: Basketball, Track.



**FRANCES FISK PLAISANCE**  
"Mick"

Born: Cookshire, Que., 1918.  
Schools: Cookshire High School 1936, S.W.C. 1937-'38.  
Hobbies: Music.  
Pet Aversion: Making beds.  
Ambition: To be an abbess.  
Fav. Exp.: Censored.  
Activ.: Hockey (team), Chorus.  
Fav. Occ.: Trying to be a good girl.



**ANITA VIRGINIA LAYTHE**  
"Bugs"

Born: Stanstead, Que., 1918.  
Schools: Stanstead College '24-'38.  
Hobbies: Skating and Swimming.  
Pet Aversion: Rapid Cal.  
Ambition: To marry a banker.  
Fav. Exp.: Now, is that so?  
Activities: Basketball (team), Hockey (team).



**RUTH MARION MITCHELL**  
"Rufus"

Born: San Francisco, Calif., 1919.  
Schools: Way's Mills High School 1936, S.W.C. 1937-'38.  
Hobbies: Skating and Dancing.  
Pet Aversion: Public Speaking.  
Ambition: To walk in the "Winter" Wonderland.  
Fav. Exp.: Homeland.  
Fav. Occ.: Trying to get 40 in a speed test.



**JAMES PARRISH**  
"Jim"

Born: Kent, England, 1919.  
Schools: Beebe High, Stanstead College '37-'38.  
Hobbies: Wat. It-making.  
Fav. Exp.: "I reckon."  
Fav. Occ.: Farming.



**MARY JANE SHERRY**  
"Janey"

Born: Topeka, Kansas, 1917.  
Schools: Asbestos High School 1936, S.W.C. 1937-'38.  
Hobbies: Stamp collecting and singing.  
Pet Aversion: Doing as she is told.  
Ambition: To go through life with Hazards.  
Fav. Exp.: Oh, Huh!  
Activities: Chairman Program Com., Literary Society, Chorus, Basketball.  
Fav. Occ.: Playing nursemaid.



**EDGAR JOHNSTON FEE**  
"Ed"

Born: Melbourne, Que., 1919.  
Schools: Melbourne, St. Francis College High, Stanstead College '36-'38.  
Hobbies: Photography, Sports.  
Fav. Exp.: "Seram, I'm busy."  
Ambition: To be an M. P.  
Fav. Occ.: A substitute in an Institute that's destitute.  
Activities: Valedictorian, Assist. Busi. Mgr. of Magazine, Pres. Lit. Society, V. P. of Seicl, Treas. of Athl. Assn., I. L. O. chairman in Model Assembly, Soc. Com., Sr. Football '37-'38, Sr. Hockey '37-'38, Capt. B.B.C. Debating team (final), Track '36-'38, Sr. Basketball.



**BRENDA ANNIE GROOM**  
"Brandy"

Born: Bury, Que., 1918.  
Schools: Bury High School, 1935, East Angus High School 1936, Stanstead College 1937-'38.  
Hobbies: Travelling and more travelling.  
Ambition: To explore N. America on a motorcycle.  
Fav. Exp.: Fancy meeting YOU here!  
Occ.: Breaking chairs.  
Activities: Editor of "One Lung", Sec.-Genral League of Nations, Representa. Magazine Board, Chorus, Basketball Team.



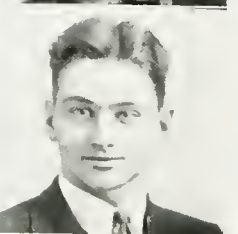
**GEORGE WILKINSON**  
"Wilkie"

Born: Montreal, Que., 1918.  
Schools: Beebe High, Stanstead College '37-'38.  
Hobbies: Working on cars.  
Fav. Exp.: "Gee Whiz."  
Ambition: To make my fortune early.  
Fav. Occ.: Chauffeuring.



**JEAN ELIZABETH STANDISH**  
"Jimmy"

Born: Magog, Que., 1920.  
Schools: Magog High School 1937, S.W.C. 1937-'38.  
Hobbies: Getting her picture taken.  
Pet Avert.: Waiting for Frances.  
Ambition: To learn more book-keeping than—.  
Fav. Exp.: Well I guess!  
Activities: Chorus, Basketball.  
Occ.: Falling down.



**EDWARD PERKINS**  
"Perk"

Born: Rock Island, Que., 1917.  
Schools: Stanstead College '25-'38.  
Hobbies: Guns.  
Fav. Exp.: "Hiya."  
Ambition: To be a doctor.  
Fav. Occ.: Druggist.  
Activities: Sr. Football '33-'38, Track '33-'37, Tennis '35-'36, Sr. Hockey '34-'36.



**AMY JESSICA FORD**  
"Duchess"

Born: Portneuf, Que., 1918.  
Schools: Commissioners High 1936, Stanstead College 1937-'38.  
Hobbies: Swimming.  
Pet Avert.: Mike's bright ideas.  
Fav. Exp.: Oh, spit!  
Activities: Seicl, S.C.M. Executive, Cor. Sec. Bugbee Literary Society, Chorus.  
Amb.: To marry a millionaire.



**ROGER WILLIAM PELLERIN**  
"Rog"

Born: Hatley, Que., 1919.  
Schools: Hatley Intermediate '26-'36, Stanstead College '36-'38.  
Hobbies: Stamps.  
Fav. Exp.: "I want to be alone."  
Pet Aversion: Studying.  
Ambition: To be another Charlie McCarthy.  
Activities: House League Hockey '36-'37, House League Basketball '38, Track '36-'38, Magazine Board.





**ALFRED ELKINS MACKAY**  
"Bud"

Born: North Troy, Vt., 1919.  
Schools: Sutton High '26-'30,  
Stanstead College '36-'38.  
Fav. Exp.: "Censured".  
Ambition: Mining Engineer, P.S.  
Joke!  
Activities: Sr. Football '36-'37  
(Capt.) '37-'38; Sr. Hockey '36-  
'37, (Capt.) '37-'38; Track '36-  
'38, Sr. Basketball '37-'38; Pres.  
Lit. Soc., Chorus, Tennis Rep.  
'36-'37, Mag. Board (Asst. Editor),  
Atl. Asso., Male Quartet



**MARY MARGARET SIMPSON**  
"Spuddy"

Born: Hibbing, Minnesota, 1917.  
Schools: Hibbing High School,  
Asbestos High School 1937, S.  
W.C. 1937-'38.  
Hobbies: Knitting and Garden-  
ing.  
Pet Aversion: Rules.  
Ambition: Bill Collector.  
Fav. Exp.: Oh, you little so-and-  
so!  
Fav. Occu.: Bragging about As-  
bestos.  
Activities: Seicl, Class Debating  
Team, Chorus.



**JOHN PATRICK FOLEY**  
"Johnnie"

Born: Northampton, Mass., 1917  
Schools: Ecole du Sacre Coeur  
'23-'30, Danville High '30-'36,  
Stanstead '36-'38.  
Hobbies: Moving.  
Fav. Exp.: "I guess so."  
Pet Aversion: Bells.  
Activities: Basketball, Track Of-  
ficial.



**FLORENCE HAZEL ROLLITT**  
"Norsette"

Born: Montreal, Que., 1916.  
Schools: Knowlton High School  
'35, S.W.C. 1936-'38.  
Hobbies: Painting, Art.  
Pet Aversion: Washing dishes.  
Ambition: To be a Commercial  
Artist.  
Fav. Exp.: I don't want to.  
Activities: Chorus, Seicl and S.  
S.M. Executive.  
Fav. Occu.: Interrupting.



**RAYMOND McMORINE**  
"Ray"

Born: Kingsbury, Que., 1917.  
Schools: Kingsbury Intermediate  
'24-'32, Pointe-aux-Trembles '33-  
'37, Stanstead College '37-'38.  
Hobbies: Pool.  
Fav. Exp.: "Where are you go-  
ing John."  
Ambition: To be a bookkeeper.  
Activities: Track Official.



**JANE LILLIAN HOWARD**  
"Jamie"

Born: Tomifobia, Que., 1919.  
Schools: Ayer's Cliff High School  
'37, S.W.C. 1937-'38.  
Hobbies: Riding horseback.  
Pet Aversion: Loud talking.  
Fav. Exp.: I don't understand.  
Ambition: To be a director of a  
show motion show.  
Fav. Occu.: Telling jokes.



**EUGENE HARVEY**  
"Gene"

Born: Fitch Bay, Que., 1918.  
Schools: Fitch Bay Consolidated,  
Stanstead College '37-'38.  
Hobbies: Baseball.  
Fav. Exp.: "Yes, but!"  
Pet Aversion: Home Work.  
Ambition: To be another Walter  
Johnson.



**VERA LOUISE BOWLES**

"Vic"  
Born: Grand'Mère, Que., 1915.  
Schools: Laurende School 1933,  
Macdonald College 1933.  
Hobbies: Golfing, Tennis, Bad-  
minton, Chambermaid.  
Ambition: Sec. to the BROWN  
Co.  
Fav. Exp.: Shoot!!  
Fav. Occu.: Going to see the  
Nurse.  
Activities: Seicl (Pres.); Secre-  
tary-General League of Na-  
tions; S.C.M. Executive; Chor-  
us; Basketball (Capt.).



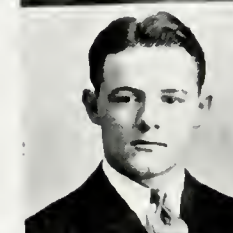
**GEORGE ADDISON BROWN**  
"Buster"

Born: Ottawa, Ont., 1917.  
Schools: St. Pats, Sherbrooke  
High, Feller Institute, Lennox-  
ville High, Asot High, Stan-  
stead College '37-'38.  
Hobbies: Locks.  
Fav. Exp.: "It's this way."  
Ambition: To be a travelling  
salesman.  
Fav. Occu.: Bowling.  
Activities: Football, Basketball,  
Track, Seicl, Ski Team, Lit.  
Society, Mag.



**BEULAH LAURA HEARN**

"Toots"  
Born: Cookshire, Que., 1919.  
Schools: Cookshire High School  
'37, S.W.C. 1937-'38.  
Pet Aversion: Public Speeches.  
Ambition: To live a life of ease.  
Fav. Exp.: Oh, HEAVENS!  
Fav. Occu.: Debating.



**ROBERT YVON PARE**

"Bob"  
Born: Montreal, Que., 1918.  
Schools: Jean-de Brecheuf, Mont-  
St-Louis, Lower Canada Col-  
lege, Stanstead.  
Hobbies: Golf, Tennis.  
Fav. Exp.: "He hasn't the brains  
of a horse."  
Pet Aversion: Arithmetic.  
Fav. Occu.: Studying Com. Law.  
Activities: Sr. Football, Sr. Hoc-  
key, Track, Sr. Basketball,  
Tennis.



**PATRICIA LILLIAN HEARN**  
"Pat"

Born: Cookshire, Que., 1917.  
Schools: Cookshire High School  
'37, S.W.C. 1937-'38.  
Hobbies: Shows and B(1)ink-  
(ing).  
Pet Aversion: Shorthand.  
Ambition: To marry an engineer.  
Fav. Exp.: That's the worst of  
it!  
Fav. Occu.: Making Speeches.



**DOUGLAS HERBERT GALBRAITH**  
"Doug"

Born: Richmond, Que., 1919.  
Schools: St. Francis Coll. High,  
Stanstead College '37-'38.  
Hobbies: Seating chairs.  
Fav. Exp.: "I will take you in  
hand."  
Pet Aver.: Spelling and French.  
Ambition: Chauffeur and Secre-  
tary to a rich maiden.  
Fav. Occu.: Taking baths.  
Activities: House League Bas-  
ketball, House League Hockey,  
Track.



**MARY ELIZABETH GRIGG**  
"Eliza"

Born: Montreal, Que., 1920.  
Schools: King's Hall 1933-'36,  
Stanstead College 1936-'38.  
Hobbies: Riding, Golfing.  
Pet Aversion: Appearing at Cha-  
pel Service.  
Occu.: Spending Money.  
Ambition: To always own a car.  
Fav. Exp.: Let's get going.



**LAURA FRANCES MILLAY**  
"Frankie"

Born: Millington, Mich., 1920.  
Schools: Hudson Heights High School, Macdonald High School 1936, Stanstead College, 1936-'38.

Hobbies: Playing nurse-maid to her roommate.

Ambition: To do something different.

Fav. Exp.: Wow!

Activities: Hockey Team, Basketball, Chorus.

Fav. Occ.: Taking long hikes.



**HENRY BOLDUC** "Hen"

Born: Stalway, Que., 1919.  
Schools: Victoriaville Commercial College, Stanstead College.

Hobbies: Baseball.

Fav. Occ.: Loafing.

Pet Aversion: To be a jockey.

Fav. Exp.: "I don't know."



**ALENE GRACE PEASLEY**  
"Al"

Born: Waterville, Que., 1909.  
Schools: Waterville High School 1937, S.W.C. 1937-'38.

Hobbies: Swimming and Archery.

Pet Aversion: Stars.

Ambition: To be a Sailor.

Fav. Occ.: Following Janey.

Activities: Chorus, Basketball and Hockey.



**FLORENCE HARRIET BROCK**  
"Flossie"

Born: Stanstead, Que., 1918.

Schools: Stanstead College.

Hobbies: Swimming and Sleeping.

Pet Aversion: Shorthand.

Ambition: To sleep her life away.

Fav. Exp.: I don't know.

Fav. Occ.: Missing School.

## WINTER'S ENCHANTMENT

The Winter's snow is falling fast  
Her mantle white she proudly casts  
On stately spire and cottage bare  
Enshrouding all with endless care.

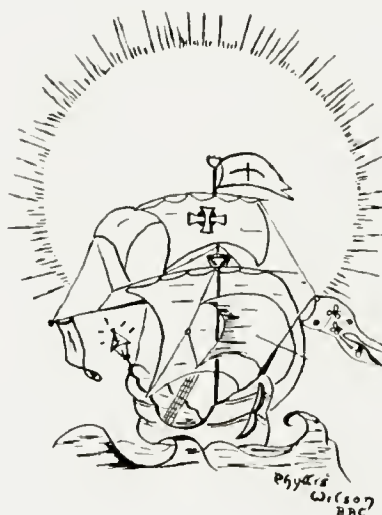
Singing brooklets now at rest,  
Are by Nature's blanket press'd  
In vales and forests, once so green  
A different picture now is seen

The forest's frosty fingers shake  
And tremble to catch each falling flake  
Of glittering snow, as it descends  
On its way to earth to greet its friends.

Like silver shells in a sea of blue  
From azure skies the stars peer thro',  
Laughing with joy at the falling snow  
As with flickering light the way they show

Now the moon rides high on its starry base  
With a kindly smile on its big round face,  
Pale-yellow beams it continues to throw  
On the shimmering fairy-land below.  
Then the wintry winds begin to blow  
Transforming faces to a healthy glow,  
And the children merrily romp and play  
Enjoying Winter while they may.

PHYLLIS WILSON.







### E. T. C. M.

A new feature in the activities of the Conservatory was the inauguration of a series of eight radio broadcasts over Station WQDM, St. Albans, Vt., and Station CHLT, Sherbrooke, Que. These broadcasts were arranged for the purpose of increasing the sphere of activities and to assist in the efforts being made to carry the better types of music into as many homes as possible, as well as to make it more generally known, in the Eastern Townships and Vermont in particular, that in their midst is a completely organized and efficiently staffed Conservatory of Music, where instruction can be had at little more than half the cost of that in other conservatories.

It was a pleasure to have as guest soloist on one of the broadcast programs Mr. Noel de Montigny, baritone, of Newport, Vt., who received his entire vocal training at the Conservatory. Mr. de Montigny a few years ago had the distinction of winning the Atwater-Kent auditions for his district, and later sang at the final auditions in New York City.

The piano soloist and accompanist on all the broadcasts was Miss Barbara Bliss, of Plainfield, Vt., who graduated from the E. T. C. M. in 1935.

The Baccalaureate Sunday service, which always fills Centenary United Church to capacity, was broadcast on June sixth over CHLT, Sherbrooke, in order that those unable to attend might still hear the program over the radio.

In addition to the regular work of the Conservatory, the staff and students have presented during the year either whole or part programs at thirty-seven public gatherings of church, club and other organizations.

The enrolment of music students has increased approximately thirty-five percent over last year. Some of this increase is due to the inauguration of class lessons in piano, violin and voice.

### "GOOD MUSIC"

"Good music is the expression of the lofty soul, the trained intellect, and the disciplined emotions."—VAN DYKE.

Those are big claims, but we think they are not too big. It follows, therefore, that if they are true, the converse must be true—that bad music is the expression of a lowly soul (if there can be such a thing), the untrained intellect and the undisciplined emotions. Let us briefly look at both sides of the question as it exists today.

The world was never before so rich in heritage of good music as it is now. A score and more of great masters have bequeathed to us hundreds of immortal works—masses, hymns, chorals and oratorios; lyrics, symphonies, sonatas, concertos, cantatas and operas; and by no means the least potent, hundreds of heart songs. In this brief article only the last-named will be discussed, and then only in defense against the vandalistic assaults which are being made on them by bad writers of bad music.

We do not consider that the forces alligned against good music can do permanent harm, but we do feel that good music, like good literature or good paintings, should not be subjected to even a threat. The most hopeful sign recently seen is the competitive programs which were broadcast over a nation-wide net work of stations, under the title of "Sentiment versus Swing." In Detroit a fine chorus and excellent soloists and orchestra were assembled for the purpose of rendering "Heart Songs" as they were intended to be performed. In New York a "Swing" band and soloists were assembled for the purpose of performing the same songs "Swing Style." First Detroit rendered "Annie Laurie," for instance, and then the swingsters played the same composition. The program continued for three quarters of an hour, and the public was asked to vote, by mail, according to their preference. A large vote was registered from all parts of the country, the idea having been publicised previously, and the result of the poll was sixty percent for the music as written, thirty percent for it as operated on by the gangster-swingster, and ten percent uncertain which they preferred. That means a two-to-one vote against the murders committe, and against the pain inflicted on the listeners to "Swing".

We sometimes wonder what Shakespeare had in

mind when he asked, or rather exclaimed, "How sour sweet music is, when time is broke and no proportion kept." It would almost prove that he was a prophet and seer, looking at the shadow which the coming of "Swing" was casting; for verily our sweet music is made sour by twisted rhythms and distorted balances.

The two factors which determine what we are, and what we may hope to be, are heredity and environment. "Sentiment" music was born in the heart and flowed into other hearts and one was richer for the giving, and the others for the receiving. It has been said that the song "Home Sweet Home" has found its way into every land, and into every hut and palace; and today it is not one whit less appealing and not one bit less potent as an influence for good than it was at its birth. Why? Because it was born of love, and it has been nurtured in soil that was rich, sweet and wholesome. Hundreds of examples could be cited of similar music which could boast of a heritage and a mission for good, flourishing where love, loyalty, reverence and respect abound.

"Swing" was born in the swamps of Louisiana, and beside it in the same swamps could be found that cursed and cursing weed, marijuana. From the

swamps the music and the weed travelled up the Mississippi and found their way into dope dens, cheap dance halls and the like. There they have tainted the tastes and the very souls of those who have been contaminated by proximity. "Swing" players, in order to reach the proper stage of frenzy, smoke the weed, scream and squawk the music to the point of physical exhaustion. In the mad orgy sacrifices are dragged forth in the form of decent music and respectable poetry. The victims are tortured to the point where they either agree to being misquoted and made to lie, or die on the racks. Annie Laurie must be not the innocent Scottish lassie, but the lewd and perhaps nude amusement of those seeking the sensual in place of the sentimental.

Not in the least are we attempting to challenge social conditions, for that is another story. We are merely adding our voice to that two-to-one majority who ask that good music be respected, and its wonderful appeal to all that is good and true and beautiful in our taste be unchallenged, untouched and unpolluted. For, born with Time, cradled in the soul of prehistoric man, music has developed a scope and an infinity unrivalled by any similar art or science.

A. HARLOW MARTIN.



Picture taken after a broadcast by E.T.C.M. from Newport Station WQDM



## Holmes Memorial School

This year has been a very successful one throughout the school. There was no illness which delayed the work. There were many activities in the school into which everyone entered with a will.

The Red Cross has always been a favoured interest and this year it was equally popular. On International Night a ten-year membership certificate was awarded to the Model School. Also, the Pangman Trophy was presented for the best Junior Red Cross work done throughout the county. This cup is held for a year but another cup was awarded also, which is to be kept in the school. All the awards were presented by Mr. J. D. Ferguson. The certificate was received on behalf of the school by Adele Greer of Grade 11, the Pangman Trophy by James Poapst, President of the Grade VII group, and the smaller cup by June Abbott, President of Grade VI. There was also a suitably decorated Red Cross candy booth from which the proceeds were sixteen dollars. At Christmas time Red Cross calendars to the number of four hundred and fifty were sold through the co-operation of our Red Cross friends in the communities. The proceeds of this sale go to the Crippled Children's Fund. Boxes were sent during the year to Red Cross headquarters. Knitting, sewing and fretsaw work were done. Stamps and coupons were also sent. Entries and a portfolio are being made for the Red Cross exhibit at the Sherbrooke Fair this coming season.

At our own School Fair this year, many prizes were taken. The value of the prizes was \$45.30. Two pupils of the school entered the public speaking contest. Jack Harrington received third prize and Ronald Greer fifth. The classes in which fair work is exhibited are sewing, cooking and vegetables and flowers which come from the seeds given out in the spring. This year girls took part in the track meet at the School Fair for the first time. The College won the cup at this track meet.

There was a good turnout for sports, in general, this year. The girls' sports were taken under the direction of Mrs. Amaron. During the winter Florence Curtis and Anita Laythe led the Junior group. We had a good year in basketball. Besides this game there was volleyball and softball in the spring and fall. Gymnasium classes were taken by Mr. Amaron on Fridays for the boys. The Inter-

class Track meet was held on May the fourteenth. Bugbee and the Model School formed one team for the track meet and they carried away the honours.

There were some changes in the school this year. New equipment was given to the school because a grant was received from the Department of Education. All the children's books which were in the library in the High School were transferred to the Model School. Regular library periods made it possible for the pupils to secure books weekly; and as a special library grant has been made to the school, this year, each grade will have its own class library in 1938-39. The whole school had new Readers this year and we liked them better. Also, new report forms were issued. They showed the standard of the pupil in co-operation, initiative, industry and courtesy. Hot soup was again supplied to the van pupils and milk to the town pupils. These were provided by the Women's Institute and the I. O. D. E. Paper napkins for the lunch period were given through the kindness of Mrs. Grace Taylor.

Many other activities took place in the school this year. The Music Department opened classes for pupils who wished to study music in groups of not more than four. Twenty-one pupils joined these classes and made good progress. Pupils from the Model School played in the weekly recitals in Pierce Hall during the winter. During Educational Week a play was put on under the direction of the staff. The title of the play was "The Wooing of Miss Canada." The object of the play was to point out the great resources which Canada has and her wealth in mines and many other things. The outstanding parts in the play were played by these pupils: Miss Canada, Margaret Huitson; Jack Canuck, Jack Harrington; Fairy Godmother, Alice Young; John Bull, Paul Waterman; Uncle Sam, Bobby Moore. There were also girls who were costumed to represent different countries. On this same programme some Grade Four girls sang two songs, conducted by Joan Harrington. We are proud to say that one member of the school, Bobby Moore, is in the College orchestra.

Part of the school attended the Armistice Service in November.

Four people won penmanship certificates during the year and others hope to finish their budgets

by June.

Different grades combined at the different holidays and gave parties. There are several honour pupils who will not be required to take their examinations. The regular medical examination was held and showed an excellent report.

In closing this report all the pupils wish to thank the staff and community friends wholeheartedly for the help and interest they have given to the school. The year has been very profitable and we wish the best success for coming years.

MARY MCINTOSH.



The Cast: "Wooring of Miss Canada", Holmes Memorial School





## THE ANNEX ANNUAL

Well here it is another year in Stanstead College and the first year for me, and not only for myself but most of the boys. There are five boys in the annex and three of them are new boys. They are George Batten of Montreal, Que., Bill (William) Veit of Sayabec, Que., and Charles Darling of New York, N.Y. The other two are boys that have been here before, Keith Baldwin of Baldwin's Mills, Que., and Emile Aboud, of Three Rivers, Que. There is not one boy who comes from the same place as another and Charles Darling is the only resident student who is from the United States of America.

In sports the annex boys have teams for hockey, baseball, basketball, and rugby. We usually play the senior girls to see how much we can beat them by. We have to admit they have a pretty good basketball team but all the others are terrible at least that's what we think. When we don't play the girls in hockey we play the town team.

There are only three boys in the annex who are in the Holmes Memorial School (Model School) and they are Charles Darling, Emile Aboud and George Batten. Emile and Charlie are in Grade VI and George is in Grade VII. Bill Veit and Keith Baldwin are in Grade IX. "For the first time in seven years," says Mr. Amaron principal, "the boys in the annex who are in the Model School have passed in every one of their exams on the first report." The boys are proud of this and are going to try and keep up the good work, so lets hope they do.

Besides the five annex boys there are two other boys, I should say young men, who are in the annex but do not really belong to the annex. They stay here because there is no other room for them. They are Wayland Mosher and Thayne McGilton.

The favourite expressions of the boys and their pastimes are as follows:

Bill Veit (Goat). Fav. Exp.: "Ten past seven Mr. Barr." "Get out of here." Past.: Kicking the boys out of his room.

Charles Darling (Happy). Fav. Exp.: "I feel a draft." Past.: Hanging around with a certain Mary.

Emile Aboud (Grumpy). Fav. Exp.: "Want'a

fight." Past.: Fighting with Charlie.

Keith Baldwin (Bashful). Fav. Exp.: "Who said you did?" Past.: Spinning ropes.

George Batten (Dopey). Fav. Exp.: "Wait'll I'm finished." Past.: Drinking cocoa.

Wayland Mosher (Joe). Fav. Exp.: "Oh Fush!" Past.: Tuning pianos.

Thayne McGilton (Porkey). Fav. Exp.: None. Past.: Singing.

We have a new matron in the annex this year and her name is Mrs. Stewart. She treats us in her apartment each Sunday night to cocoa, toast and biscuits. She sees that we all take our cod-liver oil each morning and also marks our rooms every day.

Mr. Barr is our superintendent besides Mrs. Stewart and he was also the superintendent last year. He takes us out for exercise after school and sees that we don't play hockey in the annex.

Besides hockey we all get plenty of skiing for there are many hills around the college to ski on. Bill Veit had a very bad misfortune in breaking both of his skis at the same time, when he was about two miles from the college and there was about a foot and a half of snow on the ground, so Bill Veit had a hard and long walk back.

One concert night Emile Aboud and Charlie Darling put on a skit called "Romeo and Juliet." Charlie was Juliet and Emile was Romeo. Charlie had his hair curled by Mrs. Stewart. They acted it with a Jewish accent and it made a hit. Later, Keith Baldwin, Emil Aboud, and Wayland Mosher came out and spun some of their ropes. That also turned out very well.

George spends his time making a noise and listening to the radio while Bill spends his time kicking the guys out of his room.

The boys in the annex all like to sleep and don't make much attempt to get up much before twenty-five past seven if breakfast is at 7.30 (Rising bell rings at 7.00.) After breakfast we make our beds and straighten out our rooms, then go to school. After school we go out for sports. On Sundays it is not necessary to get up for breakfast and most of us don't.

Well I guess that's all the news about the annex so lets hope everybody comes back to good old Stanstead next year.

GEORGE BATTEN. vii.



High Jump



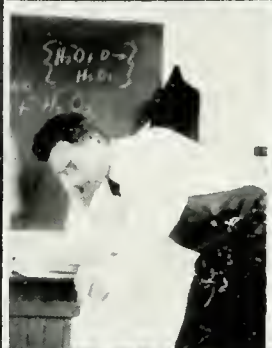
The Pinball



Pole Vault



Long Jump



Science Prof.



The Starb



S.W. Quirks



The Hospital



Quirks Grown Up



The Gym



Ordinary Lin' Ch



Bunny side





## SOCIAL NOTES

In every community since time began there has always been the social side of life. In some circles it has predominated, while in others it has been realized that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Stanstead is in the latter category, and some exceptionally good times have been had.

As usual the social activities began with the Freshman Prom. at which the old students entertained the new and in a manner befitting their station; in fact, it was much more dignified entertainment than that afforded them a few mornings before by the Freshmen. They were received in the parlors by the Principal and Mrs. Amaron, Margaret Walsh and Thayne McGilton. The program and refreshments were held in the parlors, while one of the proms led to the girls' gymnasium where the evening was brought to a close by a short period of dancing.

During the term there were several theatre parties, one being held at Hallowe'en. After the theatre refreshments were served in the boys' game room, followed by the traditional games, even to ducking for apples. If games did not amuse one, there was dancing in the girls' gymnasium.

On the date of the American Thanksgiving our annual banquet was held in the dining room. It was indeed a festive scene with the gay dress of the girls set in relief by the more sombre attire of their escorts, the softly glowing candles, colourful cranberry jelly and crisp celery. The aroma of turkey filling the air lent an edge to everyone's appetite. The toast to the new students was proposed by Margaret Walsh and replied to by James McCutcheon. The toast to the new teachers was given by Miss Jean Campbell and was responded to by Mr. C. M. Stewart. The guest speaker of

the evening was an American, Mr. A. C. Coles, a notable and respected citizen of this community.

During the winter term there were two events socially prominent. One, the Bugbee Prom. was held in the B. B. C. building. The rooms were tastefully decorated, and musical selections were rendered by Miss Frances Millay in a vocal solo, Mr. David Schofield in a violin solo, Miss Frances Plaisance in a piano solo, and by a male quartet. After a period of dancing, dainty sandwiches, and sparkling punch were served in an adjoining room. This was followed by another period of dancing during which gaily decorated balloons were allowed to float down among the dancers who soon appropriated them.

The other important event of the midterm was the St. Patrick's dance, put on by the Seicl in the dining room. The programs took the form of shamrocks, and in order to lend atmosphere during the evening a rye-waltz was tried.

On a not too cold saturday afternoon when the sun was shining brilliantly, our skiing party started off for the hills, to end in a valley at sun-down. Around a blazing campfire a supper of hot dogs, bacon, coffee, doughnuts, cake and cheese was served. It was extremely informal and everyone enjoyed it thoroughly. More of these outdoor parties should be inaugurated.

Saturday night, during the Model Assembly of the League of Nations, a banquet was held in the college dining room which was decorated with flags from countries all over the world. Following the banquet a short dance was held in the boys' gymnasium.

Two weeks later the Alumni banquet was held in the same room, when the largest number of Old Students, for some years, attended. The tables were beautifully decorated with red candles and bouquets of cherry blossoms and red tulips. Mr. Aikman, principal of Lennoxville High School was the guest speaker of the evening.

Grade Ten gave Grade Eleven one of the best dances of the year in the boys' gym which was decorated in blue and yellow. They brought in a swing band from Magog which lent much to the success of the evening.

On June the eighth, the June Prom, "the biggest and best of the year", was held in the boys' gym in spite of the burning of the residence during the previous week. Those receiving were: Principal and Mrs. Amaron, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Martin, Mrs. R. Wharram, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McFadyen,



Miss Joyce Thomas, and Mr. Thayne McGilton. The gym was decorated in red and white, with window boxes filled with ferns and a false ceiling of red and white streamers. Over the balcony was a bank of lilacs filling the room with their fragrance. Again this year the Blue Barons supplied the music, and during the evening a spotlight of different colours played over the dancers. At one end of the gym some really refreshing punch was served. After intermission a trucking exhibition was put on by Mr. Robert Pare and Miss Joyce Thomas. The prom closed at one o'clock by the singing of the Alma Mater and a college yell, only to recommence for an hour of added fun outside of the gym in a snake dance, which covered most of the town and ended in a restaurant where tired but happy students refreshed themselves before wending their reluctant way to bed.

There has not been a year more successful socially than 1938 for some time. Everyone entered into the spirit of the events planning to give everyone a good time and so having one themselves. And so old Stanstead's teaching is not confined to the classroom or game field but goes into all walks of life, and so many of her sons and daughters have gained an invaluable social education at her hands which they can only repay by living up to the standard set by their Alma Mater.

### SEICL

The write-up of the Seicl (Society for the Education of the Intellectual and Cultural Life) was unfortunately lost in the fire. The editors regret that the doings of this important club which has been so active during the year are unable to be recorded in full.

### STAFF CHANGES

It is with profound regret that we record the resignations from the staff of three highly thought of teachers, Miss Frances Walbridge who has done faithful work in the Model School, Miss Elma Martin and Miss Jean Campbell both of whom after graduating from the E. T. C. M. rendered several years of splendid service in the Conservatory.

To these three friends we say au revoir while we assure them that the doors of the new Stanstead College will always be open to them.

Replacing Miss Walbridge is Miss Lucille Lefebure who graduates from Macdonald College this year. Miss Lefebure has an impressive record as a French student and in addition to her duties as Grade VI teacher she will take charge of the French

instruction in the lower grades.

The new music teachers are Miss Jane Clarke, Mus., Bac., who will teach piano; and Miss Pauline Winters, Mus. Bac., who will teach voice. Both these teachers are graduates of Mount Allison University. They are at present engaged in music work in Montreal. Both come highly recommended.

To our three new teachers we extend a hearty welcome and assure them of the wholehearted co-operation of the present teaching staff.

### STAFF APPOINTMENTS

It has long been the policy of our Conservatory to carefully select its teachers and then to keep them as long as possible. Perhaps that feature has been the outstanding factor contributing to the many successes which have been won by the Conservatory.

It is therefore with keen regret that we have been obliged to make two changes on the staff for the coming year. The changes were made necessary by the resignations of Miss Campbell and Miss Martin. Both teachers first came to us as pupils, and so distinguished themselves in their work, and so won the confidence of both staff and students that they later were engaged as teachers.

We wish both young ladies a very full measure of success in their new fields of work, and we feel very sure that they will ever remain true apostles of the best in music.

Miss Campbell will be succeeded by Miss Pauline Winters, as teacher of voice and piano; and Miss Martin will be succeeded by Miss Jane Clark as teacher of piano. Both young ladies are graduates from Mount Allison, and come to us with the highest personal endorsements from Dr. and Mrs. Trueman.

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**THE TAMING OF THE SHREWS****COMMONLY CALLED "INITIATION"**

It was with great secrecy that, one by one, the new lads of the second and third flats and the Y were wakened from sleep one fine September morning at about 3.30 o'clock. With still greater secrecy, each struggling freshman was blindfolded and bound with his hands behind his back, to be then ushered down to the recreation room. This process, the duration of which was about twenty minutes, was accompanied by the yells of struggling victims, the harsh commands issued by angry old-timers and the thuds of sightless bodies stumbling down the stairs. To the casual observer it looked like a wholesale kidnapping.

Not until the cool autumn breeze struck him in the face as he was led out of doors, did the sleepy captive awaken to his fate—but alas, it was too late. His kidnapper led him in the general direction of the gym, down the basement and thence upstairs into the main hall. The next hour was a nightmare for the poor captive. Besides having lipstick, flypaper and nail polish smeared all over him, he was tortured into giving his criminal record by methods which were ruthless in the extreme, pushed off a board seemingly ten feet high, and sent flying down the fire chute to end up on his back in the road below.

Therefore, imagine the sense of freedom experienced by the Stanstead freshman when, at about six o'clock, he found himself standing in his pyjamas and bathrobe in the midst of a small group of old boys in the gymnasium. His first thought was of revenge but his anger was checked by flattery, in a speech by Graham Barr, in which the latter praised the spirit of sportsmanship which each freshman had shown in taking his medicine like a man.

Several orders were then given to the effect that red ribbons were to be worn for one week, and the old boys were to be drawn around town in a special chariot (a hay cart), provided for the occasion. A tour was made of Stanstead, Rock Island and Derby Line and the several school yells practised at strategic points. The lads then returned to the school where, in the girl's gym, they introduced themselves to the freshettes. It was in the program that followed, that Edgar Ransom exhibited his uncanny ability to play leap frog with a chair in a pool of grease. After a few songs the meeting was dismissed and about twenty enlightened lads began their stellar careers at S.W.C.

**SILENCE**

As through the night  
The gentle breezes softly come and go,  
I stop and think.  
On such a night as this,  
Our Master once was by Himself—alone.  
But may be not as peaceful, yet again  
He knew that He was going home.  
And so to-night,  
When silence reigns supreme,  
I know again that it's not all a dream,  
But that I too, like Him,  
Will find a joy; will die,  
And live again.

FRANCES SHIPWAY. (Grade x)

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## THE FIFTH MODEL ASSEMBLY OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The fifth Model Assembly of the League of Nations, sponsored by the Seicl, was held at Stanstead College May 6, 7 and 8. Fifty-seven delegates, representing twenty-five schools, were present.

The first session of the Model League was held in the Haskell Opera House, Friday night, and was formally opened by Principal E. C. Amaron of Stanstead College, with an address of welcome. Mr. Amaron extended a warm greeting to the various delegates, making special mention of the two schools from the United States and stressed the importance of "this very significant event".

After the address of the Principal, the report of the committee on credentials was given by the chairman, Bill Carson.

Then followed the election of the president by secret ballot. Norman Davis and Sam Abbott, the two scrutineers, reported that Graham Barr, representing Denmark, had been chosen by a practically unanimous vote as president of the fifth Model Assembly.

President Barr gave a comprehensive review of military movements throughout the world during the past year, and appealed for justice and fair dealing of nation with nation. We regret that space does not permit publication of the full text of this address.

After the examination and adoption of the agenda, the Secretary-General, Miss Vera Bowles, gave her report on the work done in the past year (1937) by the Model League, which had, as its chief topic, the Covenant of the League.

Following this, the newly-elected president adjourned the assembly until the following morning. Then, though not adhering strictly to the League's form, its assembly reconstituted as a forum, in which six delegates offered their personal opinions in two discussions.

The first of these discussions was: "Resolved that the American Isolation Policy is to be deplored." Upholding the affirmative were Sherman Peabody of Sherbrooke and Helen Fifield of Newport, Vt., who stressed the claim that the United States should enter the League. Supporting the American isolation policy were Margaret Walsh of S. W. C. and Jack Riddle of Danville, who pointed out that because the United States had entered the Great War, Germany was completely disarmed, her lands taken away and now this has sown the

seeds of future conflict.

The last discussion was: "Resolved that Canada's foreign policy should automatically follow the foreign policy of Great Britain." Reed Barnes of St. Laurent High School, Montreal, spoke in favour of the resolution, stating that a foreign policy of her own would only lead to the break up of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Carolyn Balestreri of the Montreal High School for Girls, upholding the negative, stated that "Canada must develop her own initiative, and take her place in the world without someone at her elbow to follow her continually."

Mr. Barr thanked the speakers for the effort they had put into their speeches, and then the meeting adjourned until the following morning.

Meeting as a whole on Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock, the Assembly divided itself into two groups, the Sixth Committee and the International Labour Office, the latter repairing to the Bugee Business College building. After the session of the International Labour Office, meeting under the chairmanship of Mr. Edgar Fee of Stanstead College, Miss Mary Simpson, rapporteur, gave a comprehensive report of twenty-fifth session.

The Sixth Committee was formally opened by the chairman, Mr. Ian Gilbert, who asserted that although the League of Nations has had many setbacks in its history, it still has much in its favour.

The Sixth Committee then undertook the consideration of the motion of Bruce Doe of Granby: "Whereas Article 19 of the Covenant of the League of Nations provides an opportunity for the reconsideration of treaties which have become inapplicable and for the consideration of international conditions whose continuance might endanger the peace of the world; and whereas by the Treaty of Versailles, Germany was deprived of the possession and use of certain colonial areas necessary for her economic welfare so that her relations with other countries have become exceedingly strained; therefore be it resolved that this Assembly consider with favour the return to Germany of her former colonies."

Mr. Bill MacKinnon of Stanstead College seconded this motion and stated his reasons in favour of the resolution.

Mr. Reed Barnes moved that the following amendment be added to the resolution: "And, whereas there are many nations whose future existence depends upon a freer access to raw materials and suitable areas for the alleviation of population

pressure; therefore be it resolved that this Assembly look with favour upon the redistribution among the nations of areas possessing raw materials and suitable for the alleviation of population pressure." The amendment was seconded by Norma Wilbur of Barton, Vt.

Germany, Japan, British Empire, Poland, Sweden, Finland, Brazil, U. S. S. R., Irish Free State, Italy, Belgium, and Australia, spoke in favour of the resolution. China, France, New Zealand, Iraq, Cuba, Union of South Africa, Peru, Czechoslovakia, U. S. A., Switzerland and Hungary, were against it.

At approximately 12 o'clock the House met again as a body and heard the reports of the two committees. The fifth Model Assembly of the League of Nations was then adjourned by Mr. Barr, president for 1938.

Almost two hundred persons attended the League of Nations banquet, held in the Stanstead College dining rooms at 6 o'clock Saturday night.

After the toast to the King and the President of the U. S. A., Vera Bowles, president of the Seicl, proposed a toast to the guests. Replies were made by Helen Fifield of Newport, Vt., Lily Laxer of Baron Byng High School, Montreal, Jack Riddle of Danville, and Miss C. I. MacKenzie, principal of the Montreal High School for Girls.

The College male quartet, consisting of John Morton, Graham Barr, Wayland Mosher and Alfred MacKay, was heard in two songs, "Kentucky Babe" and "The Lass of Richmond Hill"; after which, Miss Elsie McIntosh, president of the Border Women's Business and Professional Club, proposed a toast to the League. This was responded to by the guest speaker of the evening, Prof. R. D. MacLennan of the Department of Philosophy at McGill, who delivered a stirring address on "Fighting for Peace," in which he stressed that the youth of this country should seek understanding with the youth of other nations and never look upon them as inferiors, for they possess ideals as well as we. Prof. MacLennan was exceedingly well received, and may be assured of a hearty welcome, if at any other time in the future he finds an opportunity to visit Stanstead College.

After the banquet, dancing was enjoyed in the College gymnasium.

On Sunday morning, Prof. MacLennan again addressed a large and attentive audience in a service at the United Church, Stanstead. Assisting in the musical portion of the service were the Stanstead College chorus and orchestra.

The delegates and officials attending the League sessions were as follows (the name of the country appears first, school next, and delegate's name last):

Australia, Danville, Jack Riddle and Clair Matthews; Belgium, Stanstead, Joyce Thomas and Roland Racicot; Brazil, Waterville, Alberta Blier and Warren Gale; England, Waterloo, Jean Graves and Donald Wilson; Canada, Stanstead, Bill MacKinnon and Jim McCutcheon; China, Baron Byng H. S., Lily Laxer and Sidney Kom; Cuba, Cookshire, Maxwell Drennan and Allan Worby; Czechoslovakia A, Barton, Vt., Russell Sylvester and Norma Wilbur; Czechoslovakia B, Westmount, James Lewtas and Errol Harding; Denmark, Stanstead, Graham Barr and Edith Rosborough; Finland, Montreal H. S. for Girls, Carolyn Balestreri and Annie Rose; France, Three Rivers, Audrey George and Gerald Hall; Germany, Newport, Vt., Betty Blanchard and Helen Fifield; Greece, Stanstead, Ian Gilbert; Hungary, Knowlton, Shirley Bowker and Alice Mizener; India, Stanstead, Edgar Fee; Iraq, Beebe, Betty Stubbs and Clifton Leney; Irish Free State, North Hatley, Stella Davidson and Priscilla Sprigings; Italy, Sutton, Clifford Saunders and John Westover; Japan, St. Laurent H. S., Ada Harris and Reed Barnes; New Zealand, Shawinigan, Marion Ferguson and Helen McLeish; Netherlands, Granby, Graham MacDonald and Bruce Doe; Peru, Coaticook, Rachel Green and Donna Parsons; Poland, Town of Mt. Royal, Norman Mitchell and Richard Olton; Siam, Stanstead, Billy Carson and Mary Simpson; South Africa, Ayer's Cliff, Thelma Libby and Kathleen Rollins; Sweden, Sherbrooke, Sherman Peabody and Donald Ross; Switzerland, Lennoxville, Russell Everett and Ronald Lane; U. S. A., Richmond, Jean Carson and Donald Graham; U. S. S. R., Asbestos, Randall Gardner and Dorothy Gilbert.

The officials were: President, Graham Barr; Secretaries-General, Vera Bowles and Brenda Groom; Chairman of Credentials Committee, Billy Carson.

I. L. O. Committee: chairman, Edgar Fee; secretary, Mary Simpson; advisers, Margaret Cooper and Dean C. M. Stewart.

Executive of Sixth Committee: chairman, Ian Gilbert; secretary, Edith Rosborough; advisers, Hugh Hill and Frank P. Flemington.



## INTER-CLASS DEBATING

The debating season was opened early in April when an exhibition debate was held in Pierce Hall, sponsored by the Seicl. The subject, "Resolved that China should surrender to Japan", was ably upheld by Edgar Fee, leader, Margaret Walsh and Amy Ford. The negative side, Ian Gilbert, Mary Simpson and Roland Racicot, proved, however, to be the stronger in the eyes of the audience which judged the debate.

During the following two weeks debates were held within each grade of the Academy as well as in Bugbee. From these, the following debaters were chosen to represent their respective classes in the Inter-class competitions for the John T. Hackett trophy: Grade VII, Gordon McCune, Molly Laing; Grade IX, John Wells, Richard Aboud; Grade X, Cyril Balfry, Ronald McCune; Grade XI, Joyce Thomas, Margaret Walsh; Grade XII, Ian Gilbert, Roland Racicot; B. B. C., Edgar Fee, Mary Simpson.

On Friday afternoon, April 29, the first round saw Grade XI triumph over Grade VIII, the subject, supported by Grade VIII, being "Resolved that wealth is greater than learning". At the same time Grade XII, taking the affirmative of the subject, "Resolved that High School boys should work during the months of July and August, rather than have a summer holiday", defeated Grade IX; and B. B. C. defeated Grade X. The subject of this debate, of which B. B. C. took the affirmative, was "Resolved that education should be free and compulsory in the Province of Quebec". The judges of these first-round debates consisted of four students and three teachers.

Of the three winning teams, B. B. C. drew a bye into the finals while Grades XI and XII met in the semi-finals. This debate was held on Thursday afternoon, April 26, and saw Grade XII emerge as the victors. The subject of this semi-final debate, upheld by Grade XI, was "Resolved that sweepstakes should be made legal in Canada."

The final debate to decide the winners of the John T. Hackett Debating Trophy was scheduled to take place Friday evening, May 20, in Pierce Hall. The subject, "Resolved that when in Rome one should do as the Romans do," was supported by Edgar Fee and Mary Simpson, representing B. B. C., and opposed by Ian Gilbert and Roland Racicot, representing Grade XII. The judges, Miss Mary Dench, Mr. Ed Struthers and Mr. C. Narra-

way, gave their decision in favour of Grade XII. The John T. Hackett Debating Trophy was then presented to the Grade XII debaters by Mrs. E. C. Amaron.

## INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

The annual International Night Jamboree was held on Saturday evening, November 20, 1937. In the life of the college this is one of the most important social events of the season.

Imagine if you can with what interest and speculation on the part of the students this occasion is looked forward to — the choosing of the costumes by some of the young swains many weeks in advance, the careful and laborious building of the booths and decoration of the gym, those inevitable last minute preparations, and the feverish race for those few laggards who have not already improvised or obtained costumes to do so. All these things add to the general atmosphere of gaiety and festivity.

Now all is ready, International Night is about to begin!

On entering the gym we see to the left a ticket stand with the Dean and Graham Barr as vendors. Both are and have been very busy for there is a bumper crowd present. To the right is a doorway leading to some sort of a cafe and by much pushing and shoving we manage to get inside, where the thing most conspicuous is the lack of adequate seating, so that many are forced to resort to buffet style. Miss Peck and her staff of assistants are working at full speed for there are always new customers to take the places of those who are departing. Passing on to the gym itself we find a varied and colourful spectacle before our eyes. There is the dignified and elegant Spanish Grandee with lace and frills, side by side with a hardy son of the desert, dressed in a costume which we rightly suspect to have been fashioned from a sheet and a number of towels.

Here are the booths, all of them doing a "Russian business", as a placard on Mr. Rivards' punch stand boldly proclaims; Miss Godhue is rapidly disposing of her canes and Miss Libby is making a success of her fish pond. There is a crowd around the candy and novelty booth which is under the charge of Mrs. Wharram and Miss Hutley, and we are sorry to be informed that there are no more ten cent sales of candy to be had.

Now a tall, spare figure with the folds of an Arabs' burous hanging loosely over him, is mot-



ioning everyone back from one end of the floor. This is Mr. Amaron, who now introduces the male quartette of the Church of All Nations; this quartette, under the direction of Mr. Katsunoff, render for our enjoyment a number of Hungarian folk songs. These singers are further strengthened by a number of young boys and girls who do for us some of their native folk dances.

The school orchestra now gets under way and dancing begins. (It is to be remarked that the orchestra, although inexperienced, play very well, and the tunes are to be picked out with remarkable ease.) While this part of the program is in progress the judges are deciding to whom the prize for the most original and best costume is to be awarded; they select Margaret Dustan, attired in a Spanish costume, who receives as a prize one of the Stanstead-Godhue canes. At eleven-thirty the Alma Mater is played and International Night is over. I am sure no one could have begrudged the time or effort which was expended towards making a success of the evening, as it indeed was, and that International Night was enjoyed by everyone.

R. W. R.

## THE CANADIAN NATIONAL STUDENT CONFERENCE

*Peggy Lamb and Frieda Bindman*

The National Student Conference arose from a need felt by students across Canada for a general discussion of problems common to university life. Originally called together by the Student Christian Movement, the only society with a national organization, the movement included representatives from all phases of campus life—clubs, fraternities, and all the different societies.

The main topic of the conference was the university student and his problems—curricula, social life on the campus, education, politics. Previous to the conference and by way of preparation for it, commissions were organized to survey and discuss the problems which would be considered at Winnipeg. In some ways this was the most important part of the conference, since it stimulated interest in the most pressing needs on every campus.

At McGill, for instance, twelve commissions were set up. Among these were the Arts Curriculum Commission, surveying and discussing the curriculum as it stands, and discussing improvements which might be made; the Campus Life Commission, discussing the social life of the stu-

dents and means for making such things as dances available for more students; the student press; and the Bi-racial Commission, which already has done much to bring better understanding between McGill and the University of Montreal. At the end of the pre-conference work, reports were presented by these commissions to the conference.

Delegates were sent from universities in every province of Canada. From two hundred and fifty to three hundred people gathered for five days at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, five days packed full of commission meetings, private discussions and addresses. Not the least of the interest was stimulated by Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor in the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, a noted figure in American education. The day's programme began at eight and lasted until people stumbled off to bed, too tired to talk any longer. The days weren't so filled with conference work that one couldn't make easy contacts and informal friendships. Swimming pools, skating rinks, cafeteria chats, dances in the gym, were all in the day's work.

The main value of the conference consisted in the unification of student opinion. Problems on the British Columbia campus differed widely from those found at Acadia, yet the basic causes were essentially the same. Students went back to their own universities, strengthened in the determination to effect the changes they were advocating, because they were backed by the opinion of students across Canada. The various commissions, organized on the same basis there as on the various campuses, submitted reports which were ratified by the entire conference and carried back by the various delegates to their respective campuses.

The conference had very definite results, for instance, the organization of the Canadian University Press, of a society for science and engineering students, for interchange of information and ideas, a co-operative association for medical students.

For the purpose of post-conference work, a national organization was set up. This consists of a Resident Student Executive, located in Montreal, and composed of members of three universities—University of Montreal, Sir George Williams' and McGill. Each campus has its own local organization, known as the Canadian Student Assembly, consisting of representatives from all campus organizations. Each university has a national representative, who keeps in touch with the Resident

Committee. Thus the Executive serves as a clearing-house for all information pertaining to activities of common interest.

This has brought real unity between the Canadian universities. For instance, the recent action of the Student Council at the University of British Columbia with regard to the proposed raise in fees was backed by all the universities. And with regard to the issue at McGill of free speech and the Padlock Law, all the universities signified their intention to support the student body in whatever action it might take.

The N. S. C. then in unifying Canadian student opinion and in bringing the universities closer together, has been of great worth and importance. The people who attended the conference were very fortunate in being able to meet a group so widely representative, and brought back with them an increased determination to constructive action. It is hoped and believed possible that other conferences of this sort will become an annual feature of college life. We hope that some of you who are now in high school will be able to attend such a conference, and so realize the significance of such a new and forward-looking movement in Canadian university life.

Peggy Lamb and Frieda Bindman, former Stanstead College students, are now at McGill. During the Christmas vacation they were sent as delegates from McGill to the National Student Conference held at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg. They have been good enough to favor us with this article which will be read with interest, especially by those who are going on to the universities.—*Editor*.

### MY MOTHER'S HANDS

I love to gaze at my mother's hands,  
And think of all they have done for me,  
The skin once smooth,  
Is wrinkled, and brown.  
Those hands, how they cuddled me,  
Worked for me,  
Slaved for me,  
Those hands which healed my hurts;  
Or punished me for wrongs,  
I can't help thinking of them, so,  
I love to gaze on my mother's hands.

PAUL D'ALBENAS. (Grade x)

### THE MILL

On a distant hill, the old mill stands,  
Its sails stretched out like shattered hands.  
Pointing upward to the sky  
Where the fleecy clouds float by.  
Like a prophet there it stands,  
Looking down with outstretched hands  
O'er our fair and pleasant lands,  
Heralding the morning light,  
And looming spooky in the night.  
There are no hinges on the door,  
The miller went in days of yore,  
Each day the cattle pass it by,  
Looking up with stupid eye,  
Then wander off to crop the grass,  
They do not care for history past.  
But I who am a dreaming sort,  
Like to pause in the old mill court  
And think a while on things gone past  
And wonder why they do not last.

JOHN WELLS. ix

### THE GARDEN BY MOONLIGHT

Except for the soothing night wind in the pines  
my peace here is unbroken;  
Neither crying child nor raucous horn breaks in  
on my solitude.  
And I gaze on this dark beauty before me,  
Seeing, not the bright colours of gaudy day,  
But these dark shadows,  
These grotesque contours,  
Greatly magnified by that full moon,  
Which lights the trim walks  
And shows all the beauty of this garden in a minor  
key.

CHARLES COMSTOCK. (Grade x)

### LIMERICKS

There was an old lady from Guise,  
Who Kraftily stole a small cheese  
And she did not fail  
When put into jail  
To read Mitchell's "Gone with the Breeze"!  
R. MC CUNE. (Grade x)

There was once a young gal went to college,  
She went there in search of more knowledge,  
But was doomed to despair  
Because when she got there,  
She found there were boys in that college!

MARGARET DUSTAN. (Grade x)

## THE BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

This year the Baccalaureate service was held on Sunday morning, June 5, in the Centenary United Church. The special preacher of the occasion was the Rev. George G. D. Kilpatrick, D.D., the new principal of the United Theological College, Montreal. Those assisting in the service were Rev. J. H. Philp, Ph.D., Rev. H. A. Carson, B.A., Rev. E. L. Conklin, Rev. George Harrington and Rev. Errol C. Amaron, M.A., B.D., principal of our college. The music was under the most capable direction of Mr. A. H. Martin, F.I.C.M.

The Centenary United Church was packed to capacity. The college orchestra and the choir gave several well-rendered selections. The former excelled in the prelude number, *Cujus Animam* by Rossini and in the *Prelude du Déluge* by Saint-Saens. The choir rendered two very beautiful anthems, used as offertory, which were enjoyed to the full by all. These anthems were "Hear, O Lord, when I cry" by Beethoven, and "Thanks Be to God" by Mendelssohn. All sat enthralled by the beautiful voice of Miss Jean Campbell who rendered the solo, "The Lord is Long Suffering" by Parry.

The large congregation and the impressive music lent greatly to the inspiring address given by our guest speaker, Dr. Kilpatrick. Dr. Kilpatrick was introduced to us by our principal who was acquainted with him overseas and who stated that although many years had elapsed since the war days Dr. Kilpatrick, then serving as padre, is still loved and respected by all those with whom he comes in contact.

Dr. Kilpatrick spoke in particular to the members of the graduating classes, using as his theme, *Successful Living*. He reminded us that being successful in life did not mean that we were to acquire great worldly means but it meant to live a life well deserving of that final recommendation, "well done, good and faithful servant". He concluded that the world's greatest success went to the cross with practically no earthly possession to His name.

All enjoyed Dr. Kilpatrick's address very much and we may all rest assured that those leaving the college for the last time, will carry away with them, the inspiring and beneficial advice given to them by one who well understands the difficulties

of this world.

This service was broadcast over station CHLT. The audience both seen and unseen are said to have considered this service one of the best of its nature ever experienced.

On Baccalaureate Sunday the evening service took place in Stanstead South United Church. Dr. Kilpatrick was again the guest speaker. Those assisting in this service were Rev. H. A. Carson, B.A., Principal Errol C. Amaron and Rev. E. L. Conklin. The college orchestra under the direction of Mr. Martin presided. The Stanstead South Church choir rendered a beautiful anthem. Miss Hilda Peck and Mr. Donald Poaps played a violin duet as offertory.

Dr. Kilpatrick continued his theme from the morning proving that those things gained through hardship cannot be bought or sold. The sermon was interesting and beneficial. This evening service brought to a finish a day long to be remembered by us all.

## STANSTEAD COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

The Stanstead College Commencement was formally opened by Principal Amaron followed by a short prayer by Rev. Dr. J. H. Philp.

This was followed by the presentation of the Bugbee Business College diplomas and certificates. The principal of Bugbee Business College, Mr. J. D. McFadyen, made a few remarks concerning the school year. He said that the calibre of the students this year and the work done by them was most gratifying. He closed his remarks by wishing the graduates every success in their future life and urged them to keep in close touch with their Alma Mater.

The next item on the program was an old English folksong sung by the students of the Holmes Memorial School. This selection was most prettily and capably rendered and was much enjoyed by all.

Following this was the Holmes Memorial School report as given by Mr. Amaron. He stated that the Holmes Memorial School had won the Red Cross pennant three years in succession which entitled them to a special reward. The students of the Holmes Memorial School were again successful in the School Fair from which they won a large



sum of money. Mr. Amaron also stated that for the first time in many years there had been no contagious diseases among the students of this section of the school.

After having concluded the report of the Holmes Memorial School Mr. Amaron called upon Mrs. Wharram, headmistress of this department, to distribute the Holmes Memorial School prizes. The prizes awarded were for traits of character as well as for the intellectual attainments of the school year.

Following this presentation was the singing of the College song, "Stanstead—Alma Mater", by the whole school. Immediately following this was the presentation of the Debating Trophy to Ian Gilbert and Roland Racicot, members of Grade XII. Mr. Amaron remarked that this was one of the most important features of the school year.

The next presentation was that of the Eastern Townships Conservatory of Music. The one diploma awarded in this department was that presented to Wayland Mosher of Ayer's Cliff for having completed the course in piano tuning. This is the first time that such a diploma has been awarded by the Conservatory. Mr. Martin, director of the Eastern Townships Conservatory of Music, presented also the Anne MacKenzie prize to Joyce Thomas. This is a prize awarded annually to the academy student taking music who best lives up to the traditions of this school.

Mr. Amaron then asked Mr. Hackett, headmaster of the Academy, to present the Academy scholarships, diplomas and prizes. The Melville Kearns Memorial Scholarship, 1937-38, was won by Marjorie Copping. The I. O. D. E. Scholarship, 1937-38, was given to Anita Laythe and Sybil Prangley.

This was followed by the presentation of Religious Education diplomas and certificates. Owing to the recent College fire and other delays, which were unavoidable, certain of the certificates could not be awarded, but will be sent on to the students later. The Dr. T. B. Moody prize was won by William Carson. This prize is given annually by Mrs. T. B. Moody, in honour of her late husband, to be awarded to the student standing highest in Religious Education.

The presentation of the Athletic trophies was the next item on the program. These were quite numerous owing to the fact that the College had been successful in winning the Eastern Townships Interscholastic Football Championship, the Ayer's

Cliff County Fair Meet Championship, the Fourteenth Eastern Townships Interscholastic Meet Championship, and two McGill Meet Certificates. Then, too, there was the Frank and Lester Patrick Cup for House League Championship won by Galeon Sisco's team, the W. Britton Moore Cup for House League Championship won also by Galeon Sisco's team, the Stanstead Academy Cup for Senior Mile Relay at E. T. Meet, the P. N. Caven cup for Interclass Championship won by B. B. C.—Model School team, the Senior Individual E. T. cup won by Edgar Fee, and as mentioned before the McGill Meet Certificates won by Alfred MacKay and Edgar Fee.

Following this was the reading of the Valedictory by Edgar Fee. In his valedictory Edgar pointed out the fact that this year for the first time the Conservatory of Music has been heard by an unseen audience. He expressed the feelings of all the graduates when he said that although they hate to leave their home away from home yet they are eager to try their wings in the outside world. However, in whatever field of endeavour they may be, they will always think with the kindest of thoughts of their days at Stanstead.

This was followed by the presentation of the Room prizes. These prizes are awarded each year to the girl or girls and to the boy who have kept their room the neatest throughout the school year. This year the prizes were awarded to Margaret Cooper and Brenda Groom on the girls' side and to Keith Baldwin on the boys' side.

Mr. Amaron then called upon Mr. Struthers to present the Gordon McIntosh Shield. This shield is awarded each year by the Canadian Legion to the boy in the Holmes Memorial School showing the most promise for good citizenship in future life. The boy to receive this honour for the year 1937-38 was Jack Harrington.

This was followed by the presentation of the Pitcher Memorial Prizes awarded to Alfred MacKay and Margaret Cooper. These prizes are awarded to the boy and girl in residence who have, in the estimation of the students and teachers, done the most good in the school year toward raising the morale of the school life.

The Commencement Exercises were then brought to a close by the singing of "O Canada", and the two National Anthems.

E. TILTON.

## RECITALS

Probably the most enthusiastically received of all the artists appearing at Stanstead College this year was Miss Mariam Burroughs, who gave a violin recital in Pierce Hall on the evening of October fifteenth. Miss Burroughs is only sixteen years old, but her command of her instrument is that of a true virtuoso. When her age is mentioned it in no way asks for allowance in view of the few years, but adds to the amazement. Her technique is never taxed to its utmost possibilities, and one feels that gratifying satisfaction which reserve power always gives. Her interpretation is mature and one feels that her instrument is truly speaking the thoughts and feelings of the composers. Miss Burroughs is a daughter of the well-known teacher and orchestra leader "Tom" Burroughs. He taught his daughter until two years ago, since which time she has been studying with Prof. Ondricek, in Boston. A delightful touch was added to the program when the mother of the young lady stepped to the piano and splendidly accompanied her gifted daughter.

On Tuesday afternoon, October 19, the Squires brothers, one a baritone, the other accompanist and piano soloist, repeated their success of last year here with their excellent recital program. It is the sincere hope that these talented brothers will make another visit to the College in the not too distant future.

While Mr. Ernest Johnston, the negro tenor, did not give a program at the college this year, the students had an opportunity of hearing him in Stanstead United Church on Sunday evening, January sixteenth. After the church service Mr. Johnston generously accepted an invitation to visit the college, and was entertained in the game-room by the boys, who had prepared refreshments. Mr. Johnston's fine singing and gracious manner created a very excellent impression.

Miss Marion Keigley Snowden, of the Tobias Matthay School, London, England, gave an interesting and unusual recital on January fourteenth, when she presented a program of music played on the virginal. The virginal, one of the forerunners of the piano, is a small instrument of four octaves in range. Being boxlike in shape, it can be carried about quite easily and placed on its stand for playing. Of course it has no pedals and its tone is very light and sweet, as each note has only one string, instead of two or three, as its successors had. The

keyboard is similar to that of the piano, but there are no hammers. Instead the strings are plucked by little jacks, equipped with leather, which are attached to the back end of the key.

Miss Snowden supplemented her musical renditions by giving a lecture, in costume, on the music and musicians of the sixteenth century. The program possessed much educational merit, and Miss Snowden was a most capable lecturer and performer on the virginal.

The regular weekly student recitals were varied several times by programs by the staff. Mrs. Stewart, Dean of the Annex and wife of the Dean of Boys, on one occasion gave a very interesting and entertaining piano recital.

The presence of the new Mason and Hamlin grand piano in Pierce Hall has added much to the success of the year's concerts and recitals. This piano was purchased from Mr. F. S. Tinkham, of Newport, Vt. Mr. Tinkham procured the instrument for his daughter Marjorie when she was a pupil in music at our Conservatory. Marjorie will be remembered by many as the little girl who at fourteen played on our concert stage the works of the great masters, including concertos for piano and orchestra, with the mature understanding and proficiency which few attain who have reached twice her age.

The piano is a great acquisition and will be a joy to listeners at recitals for many years to come. The grand piano formerly in Pierce Hall now graces the parlors—the parlor piano has assumed duties in the main room, and the main-room piano has gone to the boys' game room, which was built and equipped last summer.

It might be added that the Mason and Hamlin piano referred to was personally selected by the well-known pianist, Harold Bauer. Through the generosity of a member of the trustee board, Mr. Philip Cumyn, more than half the purchase price was underwritten by him and friends.

## SENIOR RECITAL

First of the closing events after the fire was the Senior Recital held in Pierce Hall on Friday evening, June 3. Although rehearsals were held amid the debris of organ pipes, school books and misplaced furniture, by Friday at 8.15 p.m. the hall was cleared and ready for the recital. The organ was again in place and tuned, and the new Mason and Hamlin grand, although somewhat defaced by scratches (after its hasty exit during the



fire), still sounded as fine as ever. A few flowers from Sunnyside helped to add good cheer to the scene.

The program opened with the Allegro from "Eine Kleine Nacht musik" of Mozart played at a happy tempo and with good precision by the college orchestra.

This was followed by a series of eight solo numbers: vocal, piano, and organ. John Morton, who has a tenor voice of pleasing quality, sang "Passing By" by Purcell, and "Who is Sylvia?" by Schubert. Irene Le Poidevin displayed fine dexterity of finger work in her spritely rendering of the Bach Bourrée in G. After which Hazel Rollit sang three quiet but interesting songs: "At Eve I Hear a Flute," Strickland; "A Message," Speaks; "Rainy Night Lullaby" Hamilton.

It was somewhat of a gamble to put on an organ solo with the pipes scarcely back in place, but, in spite of a slight cipher in one of the pipes, Doris Ames gave an excellent presentation of Bach's "Prelude in D minor" and of Nevin's "Shepherd's Tale."

Joyce Thomas played for us the final movement of Beethoven's Piano Sonata, op. 27 No. 2 (commonly known as the Moonlight Sonata). "The Friar's Song" of Shield, sung by Wayland Mosher, brought a touch of jolly good humour to the program.

Miss Peck and Donald Poaps played the seasonable violin duet, "Song of Spring" by Bruch.

Barbara Bliss, who was accompanist for the preceding vocal and violin numbers, now played Chopin's lovely Ballade in G minor for piano.

At this point in the program Mr. Martin spoke for a few minutes concerning closing programs and broadcasts. He referred to the work which Miss Bliss has done during the broadcast season both as piano soloist and accompanist. He also expressed regret that two of the Conservatory teachers, Miss Campbell and Miss Martin, are leaving this year. Both of these teachers first came to Stanstead as students and they have grown up in the college family to the status of capable teachers and fine soloists.

The program closed with an animated and well-balanced interpretation of "Thy Sentinel Am I" by Watson, conducted by Mr. Martin and accompanied by Miss Campbell.

## JUNIOR RECITAL

On Saturday afternoon, June 4, parents and friends gathered in Pierce Hall to hear the Junior Recital. A feature of the program was the work done by pupils of the violin and piano classes which were organized at the conservatory this year. Eleven of the numbers on the program were given by these class pupils. The whole program was varied and interesting, and gave evident proof of the work which teachers and pupils, both in private and class lessons, have been doing, day by day, throughout the year.

The program was as follows:

Orchestra: Veni Creator Spiritus, Bach, Air de Ballet, Gluck; Piano solo: Merry Miltstream, Williams, by Edith LeBaron; Piano solo: Dream Boat, Williams, by Joan Harrington; Piano solo: Fairies Dance, Williams, by Doris Keeley; Violin class: Old Black Joe, Foster, by Alice Young, Adele Greer, Howard Smith; Piano solo: Hunting Song, Williams, by John Quillinan; Piano solo: Yellow Butterfly, MacLachlan, by Stenart Beattie; Piano trio: Merry Bobolink, Krogmann, by Mary Harrington, Evelyn Harrington, Jack Harrington; Piano solo: Fairyland Music, Pioget, by Gwendolyn Farrow; Piano solo: Juanita, (arr. Williams), by Violet Alexander; Violin Class: Sweet and Low, Barnby, by Genevieve Bliss, Mary Parrish, Norman Mallard; Piano solo: The Shepherdess, Manazucca, by Mary McIntosh; Piano solo: The Spanish Gypsy, Nicholls, by Charles Darling; Vocal solo: The Little Coon's Prayer, Hope, by Margaret Huitson; Violin solo: Arioso, Handel, by David Schofield; Piano solo: Jolly Jig, Engelmann, by June Abbott; Violin solo: Menuet, C. P. E. Bach, by Madeline Hanson; Piano solo: Elfin Dance, Grieg, by Amy Ford; Violin solo: Air Varié No. 6, Dancel, by Harold Moore; Vocal solo: My Task, Ashford, by Iris Clarke; Piano solo: Prelude, Porter, by Evelyn Souaid; Violin solo: Waltz Sketch, Nolek, by Bernard Brock; Piano solo: (a) Consolation, Mendelssohn, (b) The Strolling Harp Player, Hardy, by Beryl Rexford; Piano solo: Novellette in D minor, Goodrich, by Keith Baldwin; accompanist, Barbara Bliss.

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## Senior Rugby



Top Row—G. MacKay, F. Huitson, J. Gordon, J. McCutcheon, J. Waterman, Mr. C. M. Stewart, (Assistant Coach), Mr. D. M. Hackett (Pres. A. A.), Mr. E. C. Amaron (Coach), Mr. L. G. McGilton (Asst. Coach), M. Varney, D. Montgomery, C. Dillabough, R. Paré, J. Rugg.  
 Middle Row—S. Abbott, R. Racicot, G. Sisco, E. Perkins, E. Ransom, A. MacKay (Capt.), D. Schofield, S. Gomes, W. MacKinnon, G. Brown, D. Putney. Bottom Row—N. Mullins, C. Balfry, T. McGilton, P. Waterman, R. Kelley, I. Gilbert

### FOOTBALL

Stanstead College has produced some great football teams in the past, and this year's team, under the excellent coaching of Principal Amaron, was no exception to the rule, and it swept to victory by capturing the Eastern Township's Inter-scholastic football championship.

It would prove difficult indeed to pick out any individuals as stars since team co-operation was the main feature of the squad's victories. The half-back may be lauded as the one who takes the ball across the line, but we often forget the lineman who makes the play possible. Early in the season, Millet, the team's quarterback was forced to undergo an operation, but a worthy successor was found in Dave Schofield.

The Red and White team, in its three league games picked up an overwhelming total of 84 points; meanwhile they had not a single point scored against them.

The first league game was played at Lennoxville. This proved to be the toughest game in the circuit, but the College pulled through with a 13-0 win.

The second game was a runaway victory, the College lengthening their lead by handing the Sherbrooke High School squad a 31-0 trimming.

In the meantime, Bishop's College School had also beaten Sherbrooke and Lennoxville. The play-off for the Biron Cup took place at Stanstead where the S. W. C. boys inflicted a smashing defeat of 40-0 on the Blue and White squad.

Of the four exhibition games played, the College team dropped two and won the remaining fixtures.

The first of these games was played against those unconditioned heroes, the Old Boys. This year, however, they were not so unconditioned but that they could win the game by a 17-6 score. As it was the first game, the newcomers were a bit dazzled by the football genius displayed by the former College stars.

However, after this fine experience the team captured its next game, defeating Bishop's 20-6. The Stanstead squad were set back in the first minute of play when Bishop's accomplished a sensational 70-yard run for a touchdown but the score was all even by half-time and the S. W. C. boys turned the tide in the last stanza.

Three days later, Stanstead suffered its second setback, losing out to the Montreal High School team, 6-3. The College squad were considerably hindered by the fact that they played the rules used by the Montreal teams during the first half. In the last quarter Stanstead was lodged on Montreal's one-yard line but failed to put the ball over.

The last exhibition game of the year was played against Quebec's Commissioners' High School. This game is an annual event and this year the College team won with a 24-16 score. The game was definitely the best of the entire season with first one team and then the other in the lead. The Red and White squad managed to pull the game out of the fire in the last quarter.

The team this year, as mentioned before, has been one of the most successful yet produced by the College, which has now won four successive championships. With many of the players intending to return next year the prospects for a fifth championship are good indeed.

The members of the team were: Millet, Schofield, A. MacKay, MacKinnon, Abbott, Sisco, Putney, Mullins, McCutcheon, Dillabough, J. Waterman, Browne, Varney, Paré, Perkins, Gordon, McGilton, Montgomery, Huitson, Kelly, Fee, Ransom, G. MacKay, Rugg, Racicot, Balfry, Morton, Gilbert, Gomes and P. Waterman.

### OLD BOYS' GAME

The annual Old Boys' game took place at Stanstead College on Saturday, September 25, in which the Old Boys emerged victorious with a score of 17 to 6. The Old Boys took the initiative during most of the game, being the more experienced

players and as many of the newcomers had not played before.

Langley kicked off to Stanstead, the ball bouncing from a player, and was recovered by the Old Boys. In the first scrimmage Miltmor of the old boys was forced to leave the game with a dislocated elbow, the Old Boys failed to get anywhere and Langley kicked, Stanstead was then forced to kick, F. Brown taking the ball and kicking it back, which Austin recovered for the Old Boys. Then came a first down and immediately after a touchdown by F. Brown, the convert was blocked.

The kick-off to the Old Boys was taken by F. Brown who failed to get anywhere. Then both teams pushed back and forth, Abbott securing a point for Stanstead. The Old Boys then took the ball on their 25-yard line and attempted a forward pass, which was intercepted by G. Sisco of Stanstead, who ran it back 30 yards with only 13 yards remaining to go for a touchdown. A buck by MacKay netted 9 yards. Things looked black for a moment when J. Waterman fumbled the ball on a line buck but it was found that Abbott had recovered. A. MacKay then took the ball for a touchdown, but the convert attempted by Abbott failed.

The kick-off to Stanstead was taken by Millet 5 yards from the line. The kick by Abbott was practically blocked and Bedard carried it back about 10 yards. After a couple of bucks F. Brown took it across for the second touchdown for the Old Boys. The convert was made good by Langley. The kick-off to the Old Boys was taken by F. Brown, who shot a lateral pass to Langley, who ran it back 25 yards. After the Old Boys made a first down, G. Sisco intercepted another pass, an end run netted 20 yards. Stanstead was then forced to kick and the whistle blew for half time. The score: Old Boys 11, Stanstead 6.

At the beginning of the second half, the kick-off by Langley was taken on Stanstead's 30-yard line by McCutcheon, who took it to the 40-yard marker after an incomplete pass and a couple of bucks that advanced the ball only 6 yards, Abbott kicked, Brown receiving the ball fumbled it, but recovered, after a mad scramble. Langley's bucks advanced the ball from the 25 to the 40-yard line, when the Old Boys kicked. Stanstead failed to get anywhere, and Abbott's kick was fumbled by Brown, G. Sisco recovering for Stanstead. Millet gained 20 yards on an end run and



Stanstead again punted, and Langley was tackled nicely by Perkins, just as he got the ball out, preventing a touchdown. Langley kicked it out of danger, the ball going off at the 20-yard line, thus being lost. Langley made a 30-yard run, but a pass was then intercepted by a 30-yard run, and again intercepted by Morton. Abbott was then forced to kick after two unsuccessful line bucks. The Old Boys made a series of bucks, obtaining two first downs. Brown then fumbled and J. Waterman recovered for Stanstead, a forward pass was completed, Kelly taking it, J. Waterman then fumbled and H. Sisco fell on the ball, the ball then changed sides, and Morton fumbled, Poaps recovering for the Old Boys.

The Old Boys then marched down the field ending up with a touchdown by Langley, who also completed the convert. The kick-off to the Old Boys hit the goal post bouncing back a good 15 yards, with Langley falling on the ball. The Old Boys then made a series of first downs, but when it looked like another touchdown Langley fumbled the ball on an end run with Schofield recovering, Stanstead then completed a forward pass Schofield taking it nicely. The final whistle blew as MacKay was pushed offside after a 20-yard end run. Final score: Old Boys 17, Stanstead 6.

The best spirit was shown throughout the game and although the College was naturally a little disappointed because of the defeat, yet this was more a game to give all the boys a chance to play and see what they could do than anything else.

The victory of the Old Boys was largely owing to the brilliant work of Langley and Poaps and the tricky plays by F. Brown.

Stanstead		Old Boys
McCutcheon	snap	Middleton
J. Waterman	insides	Whitehead
Dillabough		H. Sisco
Varney	Middles	Selby
Browne		Boright
Perkins	ends	Wells
Paré		Poaps
Millet	quarterback	F. Brown
A. MacKay	halfbacks	Austin
G. Sisco		Bedard
Mullins		Scott
Abbott		Langley
G. Sisco	flying wings	Bedard

Subs: Stanstead — Kelly, Balfry, Montgomery, Ransom, G. MacKay, Fee, Morton, P. Waterman, Racicot, Gilbert, Schofield, McGilton.

Old Boys—Miltimor.

## RED vs. WHITE

On Saturday, October 2, the Stanstead College first team, or Reds, played the second team, represented by the Whites, who were overwhelmed by a 17-0 score.

The Whites kicked off to the Reds and the ball was run back to the Red 40-yard line by Gordon. After two first downs Gordon fumbled and Mullins retrieved the ball for the Whites. The Whites advanced the ball to the middle of the field, where they fumbled, the ball being taken by Abbott of the Reds. After a first down the Reds kicked to the White 3-yard line. The White kick went off at their own 28-yard marker. After four unsuccessful line bucks the ball changed hands and was taken on the 20-yard line by the Reds, from where Abbott kicked for a point. After a first down they punted and the kick was taken on the Red 20-yard line. The Reds then advanced the ball to the middle of the field, where they kicked, the ball being taken by Schofield. The Whites then took the ball to their own 37-yard line where their kick was partially blocked, and the Reds took the ball back to the White 40-yard line. Abbott then kicked for another point after the Whites took the ball on the 25, the teams see-sawed back and forth in the midfield until half-time.

Score—Reds 2, Whites 0.

The kickoff to the Whites was taken by Morton to the 10-yard line. Fee's kick went to the 50-yard line, and then the Reds advanced the ball on a series of first downs to the White 6-yard line, and J. Waterman took the ball across for the first touchdown. The convert failed. After the kick-off by the Whites, several line bucks took the ball to midfield, where the Reds kicked, being forced to do so by a 10-yard penalty. The Whites kicked back, and Millet ran the ball back to the 45-yard line. The Reds then marched down the field, first Gordon taking the ball for a down, and then MacKay. Millet took the ball over for the second touchdown on a quarterback sneak. The convert failed. The kickoff to the Reds was run back by Millet from the 2-yard line to the 25. Putney then made a first down, advancing the ball to the 40-yard line from where the Reds kicked. Morton ran the ball back nicely to the White 40-yard line, and Sisco made a first down on a faked pass. The Whites then kicked and the Reds kicked back after three unsuccessful line-bucks to their own 41-yard line, the kick being partially blocked. The Whites kicked the ball to the Red 15, and the



Reds then advanced the ball to their own 35-yard line, where they kicked. Then after the Whites made a first down on bucks, they attempted a forward pass, which was intercepted by A. MacKay of the Reds on the 50-yard line, from where he ran it back for another touchdown, just as the whistle blew ending the game. The game was ably referred by Mr. McGilton. The college team seems to be hitting its stride, and should have a successful season, after the fine coaching of Principal Amaron.

The line-up: Reds — McCutcheon, Montgomery, J. Waterman, Huitson, Varney, Paré, Kelley, Millet, A. MacKay, Abbott, Putney, Gordon, Foley.

Whites—McGilton, Dillabough, G. MacKay, Browne, Mullins, Balfry, Perkins, Schofield, Fee, Morton, Sisco, P. Waterman, Mallalieu, Clark, Rugg.

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# Birks

## Senior Basketball



Thayne McGilton, David Schofield, Edgar Fee, Sam Abbott, Ian Gilbert, Cyril Balfry  
Dick Aboud, James McCutcheon, Mr. E. C. Amaron (Coach), Alfred MacKay, John Morton  
(Absent) Galeon Sisco (Capt.)

### SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

The senior boys' basketball squad had an interesting and successful season. They did not win many matches, but dropped more than one close decision. Several more games were played than in previous years, especially against the Newport Alumni who decidedly outclassed our squad, for they proved to be considerably more experienced hands at dropping the ball into the hoop. The collegians seemed well able to cope with their opponents in passing attacks and dribbling, but when it came to shooting, the ball did everything but the right thing.

The boys certainly did not lack in spirit, and displayed excellent sportsmanship.

Principal Amaron spent much of his valuable time in coaching the basketball squad and produced a fighting team.

Members of the team were: G. Sisco (capt.), D. Aboud, G. Brown, J. Morton, A. MacKay, J. McCutcheon, S. Abbott, I. Gilbert, E. Fee, C. Balfry.

Date—1937

Games

Dec. 4—Sherbrooke 46, Stanstead 26

Dec 11—Butterfields 29, Stanstead 55

1938—

Jan. 8—Derby Academy I, 25; Stanstead II, 14

Jan. 8—Derby Academy II, 40; Stanstead II, 21

Jan. 14—Newport Alumni 27, Stanstead 33

Jan. 21—Newport Alumni 38, Stanstead 37

Feb. 19—Commissioner's H. S. 36, Stanstead 14

Feb. 22—Newport Alumni 28, Stanstead 23

Feb. 25—Sherbrooke 25, Stanstead 22

Mar. 18—Newport Alumni 41, Stanstead 20

Mar. 26—Newport Alumni 62, Stanstead 34

April 2—Lennoxville 21, Stanstead 39

## HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL

This year, as in former years, the basketball players were organized into teams, and these squads were formed into two leagues, the A. and B. leagues.

Chosen as captains of the A league teams were such veterans as Sisco, Putney and MacKay. At the end of the season Sisco led the pack with the other two tied for second place. In the play-off MacKay defeated Putney 26-24 and thus met Sisco in the final. Sisco led his men to victory, handing MacKay a 44-17 defeat. Members of Sisco's team: Sisco, Aboud, Schofield, Browne, Mullins and Balfrey.

The captains in the B league were Woodley, Smardon and Montgomery. Woodley copped the championship, ousting Smardon 16-3. Members of Woodley's team: Woodley, Paré, Varney, Waterman, E. Aboud, Clark, Pellerin.

## BASKETBALL TEAM DROPS GAME TO QUEBEC

In their annual basketball engagement on the Quebec Y.M.C.A. floor, Saturday night, the Commissioners' High School of Quebec handed Stanstead College a 36 to 14 beating. The visiting team, made up for the most part of players who are new to the game, could not cope with the speedy playing of the Ancient Capital boys. The first half was fairly even, ending with Quebec in the lead, 13 to 7. Dickson, playing centre for Quebec, scored 10 of the 13 points. In the second half there was no stopping Quebec, and with Dickson running wild the score began to mount rapidly. The elusive centre added 13 points in this half, giving him 23 for the game or 10 more than the total score of the visitors. For Stanstead, Dick Aboud scored six and Sisco four, McCutcheon scored a basket and Morton sank two free throws.

The teams lined up as follows:

Quebec — Ward, Dickson, Pergantes, Jorden, Craig, Dodderidge, Jordan, Carpenter, Iarsen.

Stanstead—Aboud, Morton, McCutcheon, Sisco, Browne, MacKay, Fee, Balfry.



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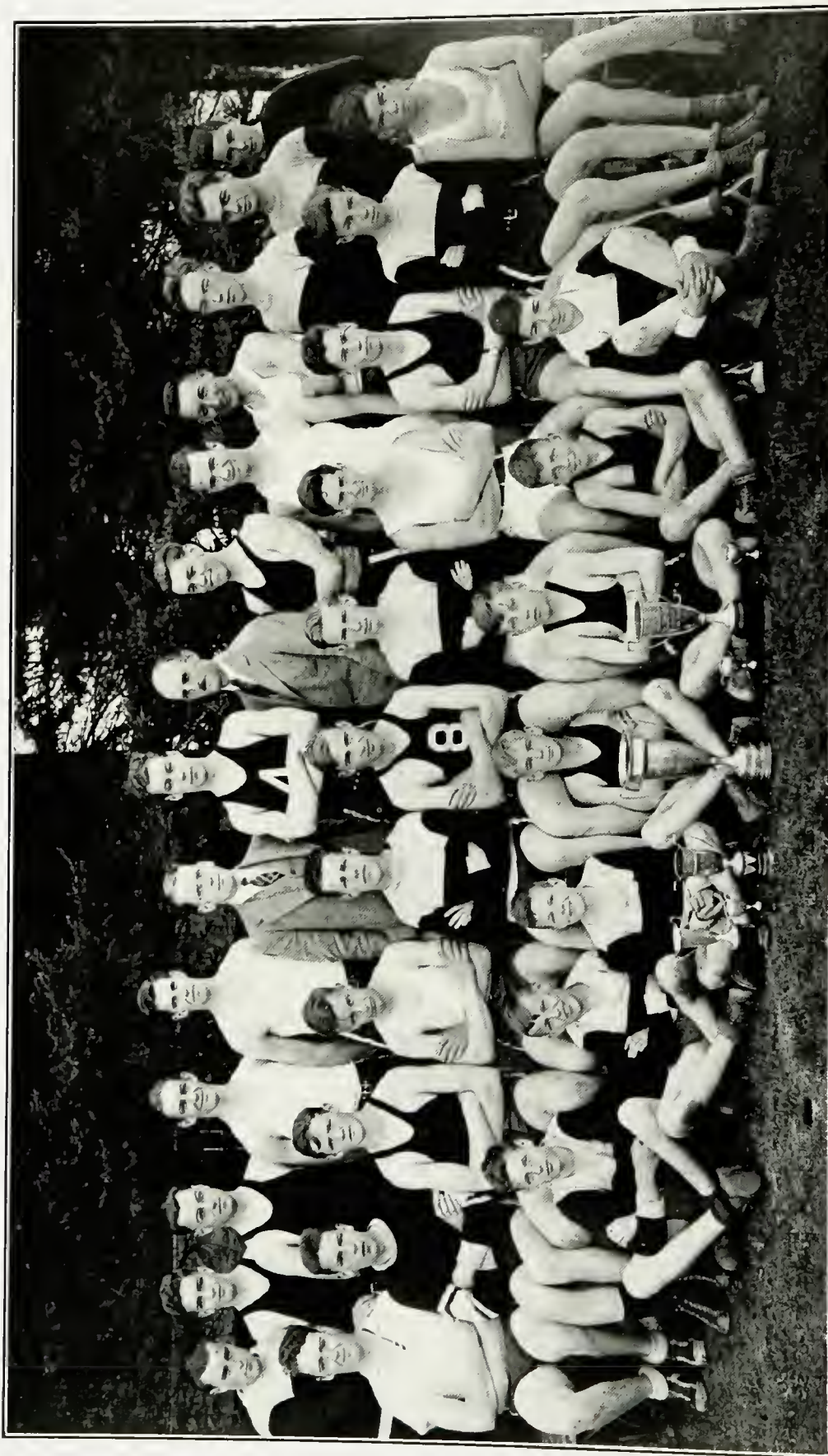
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## Track Team



Top Row: C. Dillabough, R. Kelley, J. Foley, P. d'Albenas, E. Fee, F. T. Brown, E. Austin, E. C. Amaron, C. Cotton, J. Gordon, J. Waterman, A. MacKay, F. Peat, S. Bethel.

Middle Row: D. Montgomery, G. Langley, S. Abbott, H. Hill, N. Mullins, M. Taylor (Capt.), C. Mallalieu, E. Power, W. Gurnham, R. Pellerin, M. Lepine.

Bottom Row: R. McIntosh, J. Harrington, A. Grier, R. Chaddock, D. Bidwell, G. Oddy, P. Waterman.

## INTER-SCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

Fine weather for the first time in a decade favoured the day of the 14th Eastern Townships inter-scholastic track meet, May 21. Thus there is little cause to wonder at the breaking of ten records. Over two hundred contestants took part in the meet, representing sixteen schools, namely, Bishop's College School, Ayer's Cliff, Beebe, Bedford, Cookshire, Danville, East Angus, Drummondville, Lennoxville, Magog, Richmond, Sherbrooke, St. Patrick's, Scotstown, Waterville, and Stanstead College. Only three schools, Richmond, Waterville and Ayer's Cliff failed to break into the scoring column.

Stanstead College won the Southern Canada Power trophy, emblematic of the inter-scholastic championship with a total of 86 points. Her nearest competitor was B. C. S. who chalked up 61 points in her favour. The Red and White also kept in her possession the senior relay cup, due to the fine work of Grant George, Cyril Balfry, Edgar Fee and Paul d'Albenas.

Records broken were the junior 220 yards by Peake of Magog, the high jump by Wood of Scotstown, the broad jump by Peake of Magog, and the relay by B. C. S. in the junior class. In the intermediates, three high marks were shattered — the 440 yards by Kellett of Sherbrooke, the pole vault by Helgeson of Scotstown and the relay by B. C. S. In the senior division, three old marks fell. Southern of St. Pat's smashed the record for the discus throw, MacKay of S. W. C. the pole vault, and Langley of S. W. C. the mile run.

Also, this year, five new events were introduced. These were the midget high jump, junior shot-put, intermediate shot-put (12-lbs.), intermediate 220 yards and intermediate 880 yards. Weight restrictions in the various classes were cancelled and merely the age decided what class a contestant could enter.

## INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

The inter-class track meet this year proved to be extremely successful, for eight school records were broken and one tied. The discarding of the weight limits for the various classes may have had something to do with this, but nevertheless the boys were particularly inspired on Saturday, May 14.

The grades were divided into four contending units. The combined teams of the Bugbee Business College and Model School won the P. N. Caven

trophy, emblematic of the school championship with a total of 97 points, as against 65 amassed by Grade X and the prep. class, 48 by Grades VIII, IX and XH, and 42 by grade XI, who stood alone.

In the field events, Sam Abbott broke the Intermediate pole vault record as well as the high-jump, raising the latter record by 3½ inches. Bud MacKay copped the senior pole vault with a record smashing scale of 10 feet 7½ inches. Edgar Fee cracked the senior high-jump mark by rolling over 5 feet 6 inches. In the junior broad jump, Wendell Curtis set up a new record with a 15 foot 7½ inch leap and Bob Chaddock of H. M. S. tied the Midget broad jump with a hop of 13 feet 7 inches.

Three new records were ushered in by the track men. Jimmy McCutcheon pulled down the Intermediate 440 mark 1½ seconds by running it in 1 minute and 1 second. Next was Sammy Bethel's breaking of the Intermediate 100-yard dash record, clipping the distance off in 11¾ seconds and the other when Bugbee's relay team, consisting of Bud MacKay, Dave Woodley, Edgar Clark and Edgar Fee did the 880 yards in 1 minute and 46½ seconds.

It is quite probable that it will be a number of years before such an outstanding feat will again be accomplished in a school meet here.

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## Senior Hockey



Mr. L. G. McGilton (Coach), S. Abbott, R. Paré, A. McKay (Capt.), Mr. E. C. Amaron (Principal), E. Fee, J. McCutcheon, M. Varney, Mr. D. M. Hackett (Pres. A. A.), K. Kelley, D. Woodley, G. Sisco, J. Morton, C. Balfry, D. Schofield, J. Gordon

### SENIOR BOYS' HOCKEY

When the boys turned out for senior league hockey this season, coach McGilton found that he had some good material to work with. Thus, the College was represented in the Border League circuit together with teams from Stanstead, Rock Island and Beebe. Each team played six games, meeting each of the other teams twice.

The Red and White dropped their first two games to Rock Island and Beebe by the close scores of 3-1 and 7-6, respectively. However, the Collegians came back strong to take their four remaining fixtures. Rapping in five goals in the third period, our squad swept to a 9-4 win. The next game the team won with easy 8-3 victory over Stanstead. Facing elimination, because of Rock Island's and Beebe's three wins apiece, the Collegians, in the fastest and cleanest game of the sched-

ule, chalked up a 4-2 victory, after finding Morrison, in the Beebe nets, almost invincible. To wind up the season they handed the crippled Stanstead Black Hawks a 16-1 trouncing, piling up the biggest score in any Border League game.

Meanwhile Beebe and Rock Island had also won four games each, while Stanstead failed to capture a single point. In drawing for the league playoffs, Rock Island drew a bye and Beebe was slated to meet the College in a sudden-death game. Playing fast and furious hockey all the way, the Red and White came through with a 5-2 victory, and thus gained the privilege to meet the Rock Island Olympics in a two-game total-goal series for the championship.

In the first set-to our sextette suffered a 6-1 defeat largely due to the poor condition of the ice. In the final contest they faced a five-goal deficit. The Collegians worked like Trojans and were re-



warded by winning the fixture 6-4, but lost the title by a 10-7 score on the round.

Bob Pare and Max Varney held up their end excellently on defence, often playing the whole 60 minutes, while the lines of Schofield-Sisco-Fee and Woodley-MacKay-Gordon turned in great hockey the entire season. Mr. McGilton proved to be a capable coach, and led the team through a most successful hockey season. We may well thank the team for providing us with many a thrilling and exciting Saturday night.

Outside of the trip to Quebec, our team played only one exhibition game. This was against the Scotstown High School squad. The Red and White won by a 7-3 score.

Members of the team were: MacKay (capt., rt. wing), Woodley (centre), Gordon (lf. wing), Schofield (rt. wing), Sisco (rt. wing), Fee (lf. wing), Paré (lf. def.), Varney (rt. def.), McCutcheon (lf. def.), Abbott (rt. def.), Kelley (lf. wing), Poapst (centre), Balfry (rt. wing), d'Albenas (goal), Morton (goal), Bethel (goal).

### HOCKEY TEAM VISITS QUEBEC

Our senior hockey team went to Quebec Saturday and played Commissioners' High School team. We lost by a score of 2-1.

The game was played in the arena at four o'clock and consisted of three fifteen-minute periods. The first period ended without either team scoring, although both teams came close several times. The second period started out with Quebec boys putting on the pressure, and LeBarr scored in a scramble in front of Stanstead nets, after three minutes of play. Schofield, Fee and Sisco made several rushes, but were unable to beat the Quebec goaler. Paré received a penalty for boarding and Ott of Quebec made the second score for his team.

The third period opened with the College playing good hockey, the Woodley, Gordon, MacKay line giving the Quebec boys plenty of work, however, in checking our boys. Ott received a penalty for high sticking.

Immediately Varney, who had been making spectacular rushes, seized the puck in his own end and went through the Quebec team to score.

The College bombarded the Quebec goaler, but between the defence and goaler Quebec managed to hold their stronghold until the final whistle, the game ending with score 2-1 in favour of Quebec.

The visit was enjoyed by everyone participat-

ing in it, and we are very grateful to the Quebec boys and parents who so graciously entertained us. Many new friendships were made and old ones renewed, which we think made the trip well worth while.

### BOYS HOUSE LEAGUE HOCKEY

This year, as for the past five years, the House League proved to be a great success, inasmuch as it gives those boys not on the senior squad a chance to play. This League was inaugurated by Mr. "Mac" Mowle in 1933.

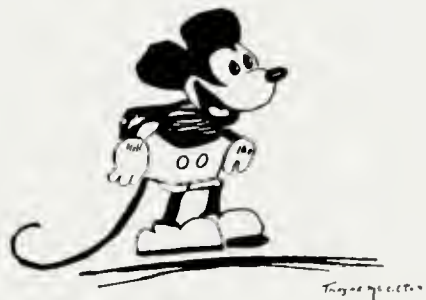
Mondays and Wednesdays were reserved for House League fixtures, Tuesdays for Senior League practice, and Saturday mornings for the midgets. Thursdays and Fridays were occupied by social skating and girls' hockey practice.

Captains of the four teams chosen were Ed Fee, Bud MacKay, Galen Sisco, and Johnny Gordon. When the schedule ended, the teams captained by Sisco and Fee landed on top with seven points each. MacKay's sextette was second with two victories and Gordon's squad finished last.

Two games were planned to decide the championship, but due to poor ice conditions one game only could be played. Wiping out an early three-goal lead, taken by Fee's team, Sisco came from behind to trounce his opponents ten to five in a free-scoring match, and win the Frank and Lester Patrick Cup.

Thanks to Mr. McGilton's organization the town and resident boys all enjoyed a good hockey year. Mr. McGilton was aided in the refereeing by Mr. Hackett and Tommy Millet.

Members of the victorious team were: G. Sisco (capt.), B. Paré, D. Schofield, D. Montgomery, P. Waterman, D. Smith, and R. Johnston.



## The Ski Team



B. Kirwin, D. Smardon, M. LePine, R. Racicot, J. Wells, Mr. R. Rivard, D. Marvin, J. Waterman, G. Brown

### THE SKI MEET IN NORTH HATLEY

As a first attempt in any sort of a ski meet, the S. W. C. boys gave a creditable performance. They were pitted against some very expert skiers, indeed. When we consider that R. Stuart piled up the highest score possible — 300 points — for St. Johnsbury Academy, we may well appreciate our boys' efforts. The snow conditions were fast in the morning, but were considerably slowed down in the afternoon.

Don Smardon turned in the best performance for the College, placing eighth in a 44-man field. The other seven college participants entered only two events, and some only one.

Aggregate results of S. W. C. skiers:

Name	Downhill	Slalom	Cr.-Ctry.	Tl. Pts.
D. Smardon	74.27	67.00	80.22	222.10
R. Racicot	77.35		91.41	168.76
G. Brown	74.27		92.21	166.48
B. Kirwin	80.39		76.13	156.52
J. Waterman	66.66		76.05	142.71
D. Marvin	50.00		75.41	125.50
J. Rugg	83.60			83.60
M. LePine	74.07			74.07

The Connaught Ski Club, sponsors of this meet, are to be congratulated on their fine work in getting it together, for the whole affair was a great success, with eleven schools taking part. It is to be hoped that next year even more schools will enter into the meet to make it an even greater success. Mr. Grier, headmaster of B.C.S., has announced that next season he will present a cup for the highest team aggregate.



## Girls' Sports



Sybil Standish, Evelyn Boucher, Margaret Bedard, Brenda Groom, Margaret Huitson, Mrs. E. C. Amaron (Coach)  
Anita Laythe, Dorothy Prangle, Vera Bowles (Capt.), Florence Curtis, Molly Laing

### GIRLS' SPORTS

The girls' basketball and hockey teams did not play many exhibition games this year, owing to the illness of the coach, Mrs. Amaron. On her return, however, the girls entered the games with a renewed zest and spirit which helped them to uphold the true spirit of sportsmanship and to set a record of winning all the games they played.

#### BASKETBALL

The first term the girls played against Sherbrooke High School at Stanstead. The home quintette proved the stronger and won by a small margin. The second was a return game to Sherbrooke

in which Stanstead again proved victorious with a score of 28-21. The third game was against the Lennoxville High School girls in their own gym. Our co-eds proved their ability by returning with the score of 33 to 19. The final game of the season was one in return from Lennoxville. On their home floor the S. W. C. girls gave a demonstration of the fine coaching they had received, and finished with the score 40-24.

#### HOCKEY

The girls' hockey season did not begin until after Christmas. The only real exhibition game played was against Scotstown on the home ice,



## Girls' Senior Hockey



Mrs. E. C. Amaron, F. Plaisance, F. Huitson, M. Bedard, P. Tartre, C. Jenkins, Mr. L. G. McGilton  
E. Rosborough, M. Laing, M. Copping, J. Thomas, F. Curtis

which the home sextette won 1-0. There were several practices with the annex, but the girls could not seem to score as many as the more experienced, opposing boys' team. Mr. McGilton coached the girls' team during the absence of Mrs. Amaron, and they would like to take this opportunity of thanking him for his interest and time.

### TRACK

For the first time since '35 the girls went in for track, but this time they share part of the boys' honours, for it was the Ayer's Cliff track

meet in which they competed. The boys were a little averse to this arrangement, but it is apparent they had no cause for anxiety because the girls won both the events they entered. These events were the broad jump and various races. The girls showed plenty of interest and ability and it is hoped that they will be allowed to enter again next year.

Much credit and thanks are due to Mrs. Amaron who has given much of her time to the girls' sports. Credit is also due to Anita Laythe and some of the girls who helped to coach during the absence of Mrs. Amaron.

# Alumni Notes

MISS MARY FLINT, Editor

## GENERAL NOTES

Austin, "Happy" is taking a four-years' course in Forestry at Toronto University.

Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene and two children returned to Los Angeles, Cal., by motor after visiting relatives in Stanstead last summer.

Bannister, Annie, from La Verne, Pomona, California, was in the summer of 1937 a guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. P. Ball. Miss Bannister, who is a daughter of the late A. W. Bannister, principal of Stanstead College in 1893, came east via New Orleans thence by steamer to New York, and before coming here attended the annual convention of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Washington, D. C.

Best, Marion, of Bedford, Que., graduated in the class of Arts 1938.

Bindman, Frieda, Arts '38, received a special certificate for distinction in the general course. She and Peggy Lamb attended the National Conference of Canadian University Students at Winnipeg as delegates of McGill University during the Christmas holidays.

Bowman, Mrs. Louise Morey, who took violin at the College has published a new book of poems, "Characters in Cadence", which Mr. Morgan Powell praises very highly. He considers "John Milton and Cromwell" the best poem.

Bready, Kay, graduated May 19 from the Sherbrooke Protestant Hospital.

Byers, Mrs. A. F., née Marion Tabor, was elected president of the McGill Alumnae Society.

Call, Dr. F. D., continues to have his pictures well received at the Exhibitions at the Art Gallery in Montreal.

Carrel, Hon. Frank, President of the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph, addressed the Montreal Women's Canadian Club in March on the "Preservation of Wild Life in the Province of Quebec."

Colby, Harriet C., who graduated in Arts '37 and received the Peterson Memorial Prize in Literature, is taking a post-graduate course this year. She was congratulated for her excellent example of interpretation in her story, "Shadow of a Woman."

Colby, Miss Jessie, gave some very nice furniture to the girls' reading room.

Curtis, John, entered Queen's last autumn.

Davis, D. W., has recovered from his motor accident and resumed his duties as judge at court's sitting in Newport. He is now chairman of the College Trustee Board.

Deacon, William H., published and sent to his friends at Christmas "Deacon's Annual", a very amusing pamphlet, giving the news of his own and the family's activities.

Du Bois, Rev. J. H. A., now French specialist at Montreal West High School presented his play "L'oeuf de Nuremberg" in Pierce Hall last autumn. Among the cast was his daughter, Elizabeth, who was born here.

Earl, Mrs. Fred, née Olive House, is teaching piano at Lakeview, near New Orleans, La. Her work with her pupils is very highly praised. She is spending the summer with relatives in Beebe, Que.

Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. and daughter, 13 years old, are sailing on the Rex. They are taking their car to tour Italy and France. He is very successful in woolen manufacture in Montreal.

Gordon, Brigadier J. L. (Lindsay), visited the College recently. He is Commanding Officer, Military District No. 10, Winnipeg, Man.

Gordon, Helen, a sister, is now Mrs. Norton Baldwin.

Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. J. T., née Linda Harding, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a large dinner party of friends at their home here. Mrs. Hackett took piano and taught in the Model School.

Halpenny, Gerald, M.D., is on a Medical Fellowship in London, England.

Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Silas (Bud), née Glenna Griggs, made a very fine gift of several pieces of solid oak furniture to the boys' new recreation room.

Heath, Frank, M.A., is teaching at Ormstown, Que.,

Heath, Lee, M.A., is teaching at Asbestos, Que.

Hodgson, Gwyneth, now Mrs. Gray, while in London studying violin at the Royal College of Music won two medals and the degree of L.R.H.M. with high honours.

Holmes, Charley, a former pupil in Academy grades and later violin teacher, has recently undergone a serious operation.

Knowlton, Mrs. Morgan, née Ruth Libby, is to receive the second degree award in the Order of Scholastic Merit of the Province of Quebec for meritorious service in the teaching profession.

Lenoue, Rev. and Mrs. Ulric, née Adele Baldwin, have returned to their mission work in the Belgian Congo.

Lamb, Mrs. Ruth, spent the winter in Montreal where Ruston is taking Law at McGill, Peggy and Barbara are in Arts and Sidney at Westmount High. Her mother, Mrs. Sidney Stevens, accompanied her. Martha was in New York doing illustrations for children's books.

Lamb, Peggy, in her third year, was elected President of the McGill Women's Union, the highest honour which they could bestow upon her. Peggy and Barbara were both on the hockey teams.



Legate, David, addressed the St. James Literary Society of Montreal March 22. His book reviews in the "Star" every Saturday are always interesting and fair.

MacFadyen, J. D., has been appointed chairman of the Quebec, Sherbrooke Presbytery, the first layman to hold that office.

McCordick, Dr. and Mrs., née Thelma Johnson, are living at Richmond, Ont. They have one son.

Moody, Mrs. Elsie, widow of our late principal, sent Christmas greetings to her many friends here from her home in England.

Morris, Hubert, is now physical instructor at the Y. M. C. A. in Quebec City.

MacKenzie, Rev. A. H., a former principal, was elected president of the Saskatchewan Conference of the United Church of Canada.

Olsen, Mrs. Olaf, née Laura Libby, returned last summer after twenty-five years to visit her father and mother and her sister, Grace, at the College. At Huffield, Alberta, they are conducting an experiment in fur farming, raising nutra, a water animal whose fur is prime throughout the year.

Pike, Anne, at the University of North Carolina, has been appointed business manager of the university paper.

Poaps, Philip, entered Queen's last autumn. His brother, Donald, took his second year.

Sproule, Mrs. Dorothy, the Canadian poetess, a former student of the college, has been presented with the Coronation medal in recognition of valuable services to community welfare. Many of her poems have been published in the Montreal Daily Star during the last year. Below is a charming one.

#### THE HEART HAS WINGS

Fragile, delicate, dainty things

Are wings;

But they carry the dew-laden moth abroad

From flower to flower—

Such is their power.

Love, too, in its heart has wings,

Unseen, ethereal things;

But a message of hope and love it can send

On its wings.

From the heart of a friend to a friend,

Any day, any hour,

From the end of the world, to the end,

By their power.

Stockwell, William Gordon, was awarded at McGill the Lieutenant-Governor's silver medal, and a prize in books, for second highest standing in the final year examinations. The College of Dental Surgeons of the Province of Quebec prize for highest standing in the practical examinations of the final year.

Stockwell, Walter, M.D., after spending a year as intern at a Vancouver, B. C., hospital is returning to Montreal as anaesthetist at the R. V. H.

Taylor, Rev. E. N., has reached his 90th year. We extend our congratulations.

Trueman, Dr. George with Mrs. Trueman and niece, Agnes Fawcett, made a short visit at the College last spring. The Alumni are pleased that the magazine should be dedicated to Dr. Trueman this year, the 30th anniversary of his arrival at Stanstead College as principal.

Turner, Alice, received the Frederica Campbell Macfarlane Scholarship, donated by Quebec Women's Institutes to student from rural districts of the province ranking highest in final examinations.

Vipond, A. Homer, who won highest honours among the nine thousand representatives of the New York Life Insurance Company throughout Canada and United States during the past year has been made President of the Company's 1937 Top Club.

Walsh, Beatrice, in her third year at Queen's has just attended the Youth's Conference at Toronto.

The '37 List of McGill graduates contains the names of five former Stanstead College students. Harriet Child Colby, B.A., received the prize in English Literature. Others are: Rebecca Scott, daughter of J. R. S. Scott, Stanstead; Walter Stockwell, Stanstead; Millicent Brennan, Westmount, Physical Education; Scott Kneeland, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, B. S. C.

Among those who spent the winter in warmer climates were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Abbott and Miss Kitty, in California; Col. and Mrs. B. B. Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Turner, Elizabeth LeBaron, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerwin, Mrs. Aikens, Miss Jessie Colby and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weagant, in Florida.

Many of this year's resident students are relatives of the alumni of the college. These are: Ruby and Keith Baldwin, daughter and son of Harold Baldwin; Charles Darling, son of Alma Healy; Magdeleine Barbeau, whose father was an old student; Edgar Fee, second cousin of Edgar and Elson Fee—he is named for Edgar Fee who died some years ago; Joyce and Amy Ford, nieces of Frances Ford, Port Neuf, Jean Standish, cousin of Max Standish, Magog; Bill Veit, son of Billie Veit and Laura Payon, Saybee; and Margaret Walsh, sister of Beatrice Walsh and niece of Mrs. Oscar Bunt.

John Tilton, Russel Langley, and Dick Prangley have just left by car for British Columbia seeking adventure and a job.

All those who attended the Alumni banquet, May 21, 1938, will be glad that their last memories of the old main building are such happy ones.

Some could remember when that was the only building and to them the fire on Saturday will always appear a calamity.



## ALUMNI NOTES

## Officers for 1938

*President*—Mr. Harold Baldwin.

*Vice-Presidents*—Ray Wood, Sherbrooke.  
Gerald, Whitehead, Montreal.  
Campbell Amaron, at large.

*Secretary-Treasurer*—Miss Mary Flint.

*Executives*—Earl Beerworth, Mrs. Lois Poaps,  
Mrs. Eva Wilkinson, Mr. McGilton, and  
Mr. E. C. Amaron.

*Permanent Banquet Committee*—Mrs. Maria  
Jenkins, Mrs. Bernice McIntosh, Mrs. Ruth  
Lamb.

## ALUMNI BANQUET 1938

The banquet was held in the college dining room on Saturday, May 21. There was a record attendance owing to the large contingent from Montreal. After a most delicious turkey dinner every one enjoyed singing several college songs. The principal, Rev. E. C. Amaron, presided over the formal program and gave the toast to the King and President. Our Alma Mater was ably proposed by Mr. E. S. Beerworth in a speech which showed both thought and feeling. Mr. Harold Beale of Montreal, both a student and teacher here thirty years ago and now international Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., replied. The secretary-treasurer, Miss Mary Flint, read the minutes of the last meeting and reported \$64.41 in the treasury. The list of nominations was read by Mr. Porter Dixon.

Mr. Harold Baldwin accepted the presidency in a very pleasing speech. Mr. Gerald Whitehead, president of the newly formed Montreal group, told of the meeting held at the home of Mr. Campbell Amaron when Mr. E. C. Amaron and thirteen Alumni were present. The other officers are John Sancton, Betty Gardner and Ralph Whitehead. John Sancton spoke of the work they had done getting so many to come to the banquet and hoped for even more next year. The male quartet sang two numbers, one of which, "Staff Song", was both original and witty. The toast to the Graduating Classes was given by Mr. C. Howard Aikman, principal of Lennoxville High School. Gerald MacKay replied for Grade XI, Brenda Groom for Bugbee Business College and Thayne McGilton for Grade XII. The reunion closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

## MONTREAL CONTINGENT

d'Albenas, Grace	Hardy, Mr. & Mrs.
Allingham, Errol	(May Collins)
Amaron, Campbell	Henderson, Greta
Amaron, Bill	Hewson, Margaret
Amaron, Mrs. M. L.	Hope, Miss
Austin, Happy	Hoseph, Natalie
Beale, Harold	Kimball, Dorothy
Brown, Mr. & Mrs. Fred	Masten, Jim

Cadham, Mr. & Mrs. Jim	Nesbit, Mrs.
Cadham, Joe	(Laura Davis)
Cadham, Ted	Rider, Madeline
Cameron, Mrs. G.	Ross, Donald
Cathcart, Verna	Russell, John
Carter, Ernest	Russell, John
Frances, Jane	Sancton, John
Greig, Miss	Thom, John
Ganten, Jeffry	Van Vleit, John
Gardner, Betty	Vipond, Bruce
Hall, Betty	Whitehead, Gerald
	Whitehead, Ralph

## Other Out-of-Town Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Beerworth, Glen Brown, Bill Brown, Gordon Brown, Mrs. C. M. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. A. Flint, Gordon Gill, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. MacKay, Miss E. Magoon, L. N. McCaig, the Misses Meredith, Roland Meredith, Mrs. Donald Munro (Adele Noble), Ruth Pomeroy, Mrs. Minnie Rider, Miss Claire Soles, Pinky Swanson, and Lester Wooten.

## ENGAGEMENTS

**Irvine-McNutt**—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Irvine announce the engagement of their daughter Esther to Donald McNutt. They will be married in September. For the past year Esther has been dietician at the University Women's Club in Montreal.

## MARRIAGES

We extend our best wishes to:

**Adams**, Dr. and Mrs. Leyland John, née Barbara Hillary who were married April 18. Dr. Adams has an office on Sherbrooke Street, Montreal, and is also connected with the General Hospital.

**Beaulieu**, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, née Annabel Victoria McDougal, who were married August 21, and reside in Montreal.

**Brock**, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, née Kay Manning who were married May 25, 1937.

**Cole**, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold, née Margaret Maureen MacMillan who were married on May 25, 1937. They will reside in St. Johnsbury.

**Ellis**, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, née Gladys Wheeler who were married April 2.

**Gilbert**, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, née Roberta Mary Greene who were married April 16, in Kitchener, Ontario.

**Gray**, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alexander, née Phyllis Lyth who were married June 19, in Valleyfield.

**Gray**, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyall, née Mary Gwenth Hodyson who were married last autumn. They reside on St. Luke St., Montreal.

**McLeod**, Mr. and Mrs. Fredlund, née Helen LePoidevin who were married on June 23, and will live in Arvida, Quebec.

**Millet**, Mr. and Mrs. Peter, née Olwen Smith who were married May 12, 1937. They are both alumni of the college.

**Morris**, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert, née Reba Esterbrooks who were married December 27, at St. Andrews, New Brunswick.

**Norris**, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Don, née Iris Kathaleen Jacobs who were married at Derby Line.

**Petersen**, Mr. and Mrs. M. Just van Loben, née Amy Elizabeth Sutherland who were married in Montreal on May 7, 1937, and motored to San Francisco, California.

**Thompson**, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, née Ellen Howard who were married May 15, 1937.

**Tyson**, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. T. W., née Wilhelmina Hoselton who were married in Beebe, November 8.

**Van Vleit**, Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman, née Jean Gillespie Schwab who were married in Westmount September 5.

**Wilson**, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G., née Betty Brownlee who were married in Ottawa, July 19.

#### BIRTHS

**Amaron**, Mr. and Mrs. E. C., a son, Robert Errol, January 8.

**Bacon**, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E., née Norma Converse, a daughter, Barbara Converse, July 23.

**Berry**, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice, née Isabelle Morrill, a son, October 10.

**Brock**, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, a son, Robert Edington, April 30.

**Brouillette**, Mr. and Mrs. née Gertrude Goodsell, a daughter, June 14.

**Cold**, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold, née Margaret MacMillan, a daughter Sharron Maureen, April 25.

**Hartley**, Mr. and Mrs. Alton, née Lillian Sinclair, a son, William Robert, May 15, 1937.

**MacDougal**, Mr. and Mrs. John G. B., née Winona Pomeroy, a son, William John, at Brantford, Ont., July 20.

**Major**, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, a son, March 18.

**Merrill**, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C., a daughter, Elizabeth Margaret, at St. Albans, N.Y., April 29, '37.

**Munro**, Mr. and Mrs. Donald, née Adele Noble, a daughter, Mary Norine, August 3.

**Reever**, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, a son, August 20.

**Rider**, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton M., a son, May 21, 1937.

**Sargent**, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, née Irla Headman, a son, August 21.

**Sissons**, Mr. and Mrs. A. F., a daughter, at Quebec.

**Smith**, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, née Florence Major, a son, James Douglas, July 1.

**Smith**, Mr. and Mrs. Homer, née Beatrice Major, a daughter, December 9.

**Therrien**, Mr. and Mrs. Emil, a daughter, Oct. 21

#### IN MEMORIAM

We extend our sympathy to the relatives and friends of the following:

**Ball**, Dr. C. Dexter who died June 16, at Santa Ana, Calif., where he had been prominent in the medical profession for fifty years. His widow, née Emma L. Rankin, was also an old student of Stanstead.

**Bailey**, George, one of Stanstead's oldest residents who died June 24.

**Buckland**, C. Percy, who died on May 16, 1937. He was business manager of the Sherbrooke Record.

**Butters**, George Pierce, a former trustee of the college who died April 9.

**Channel**, George, who died at his home in Stanstead July 25. He had been a merchant here all his life.

**Howden**, Gordon T., who died May 13, 1937. A graduate of McGill in medicine, he did not practise but was a theatre manager in Winnipeg for many years.

**Judd**, Timothy Winn, who died in Sutton last summer. He had been a clerk in the old Eastern Townships' Bank and later a manager in the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

**McIntosh**, Mrs. John, who died January 16. She was the widow of the late John McIntosh, a trustee of the college in which they both took a deep interest.

**Parsons**, Mrs. W. M., née Bernice Cleveland, who died at Barnston February 28. She showed her interest in the college by always sending her alumni fees promptly.

**Standish**, Mervin C., who died in a Montreal Hospital May 25, 1937.

**White**, Harry H., who died suddenly on October 18, at Dover, N.H.

**Yetter**, Mrs. Melvin A., née Constance Reid of Quebec, who died at Beebe November 24.

**Mellon**, F. W. D., who died suddenly November 7. He was mayor of Rock Island for a long period, also a trustee of the college.

As we are going to press word has just been received of the death of Mrs. J. D. McFadyen, which occurred on June 11 at the Western Hospital, Montreal. Fellow members of the Magazine Board wish to take this opportunity to extend their deepest sympathy to Mr. McFadyen, who as business manager has done so much to make this magazine a success.





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*Vice-Presidents*

Sherbrooke—Mr. Raymond Wood

Montreal—Mr. Gerald Whitehead

At Large—Mr. R. Campbell Amaron

*Secretary-Treasurer*

Miss Mary Flint, Stanstead

*Executive Committee*

Mr. Earl Beerworth, Ayer's Cliff

Mrs. F. Wilkinson, Beebe

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